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PARIS, TUESDAY, MAY 26, 1981

Established 1887

No. 30,564 No. 30 Barcelona Attack

By James M. Markham.

BARCELONA - A major insestigation of neo-Fascist groups was opened here Monday in connection with the seizure of a bank headquarters, which ended Sunday night when police stormed the building and freed about 70 hostages who had been held for 36

well-known neo-Fascists - who have been accused of acts of vio-

 Spain and the U.S. begin talks on their military pact. Page 2.

orists that would make a mockery f Spaniards and of democracy. he Socialists demanded that Prewier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo ap-rear before parliament to clarify intradictory accounts of the Bar-

sona events. A major area of uncertainty was ne number of gunnern who seized the bank Saturday morning, taking the poor than 200 hostages. As the pote siege unfolded, hostages who tere released in small groups and

by telephone suggested that they numbered about 25. The number seemed plausible, since a smaller group would have had trouble con-

as the police assault began, some of the gunmen abandoned their woolen hoods and in some instances took clothes from their contracts in order to the contract of the gunmen abandoned their woolen hoods and in some instances took clothes from their contracts in order to the contract of t captives in order to escape. In the confusion of the assault, it seemed possible that some of the gunmen might have been able to flee into the curious crowds cordoned off near the bank.

The nine men listed as under arrested men had anarchist links.

were Alberto Royuela, Roberto Ferruz Camacho and Luis Antonio Garcia Rodriguez. They have been accused in the past of violent neo-Fascist activities and have been suspected of links with Italian and other foreign ultra-right groups. A high official close to the inves-

tigation said that the financiers of the assailants - money was apparently paid out at a meeting in Per-France - counted on the bank (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)



sent to Burgas to take part in the negotiations, said two gunmen were also wounded, one with a head injury, in what he described as a plot between the passengers and crew to free themselves.

Earlier, the hijackers had threatened to execute five American bankers who were aboard the plane when it was hijacked Sunday morning on a Turkish domestic flight from Istanbul to Ankara. The five were officials of Citibank of New York. None of the Americans was wounded in Monday's takeover, Mr. Carlson said.

"The terrorists told the passen-wounded to a nearby hospital. sengers on the plane were killed, it gers on the airplane that at 5 Two of the hijackers were also said.

There were some gunshots fired by the last of the terrorists to be overcome on board. He fired apparently somewhat randomly around the cabin and wounded four passengers, but Bulgarian authorities have said that the wounds were light or not too grave and no one is in any real danger," the U.S. official said

He said authorities found a

landing, including two who escaped on their own. Bulgarian officials said the hi-

A Turkish negotiating team flown to Burgas refused from the start to discuss freeing the prisoners, the Bulgarian news agency reported. Turkish officials warned instead that the prisoners would be

jackers belonged to Dev-Sol, re-portedly one of the most violent leftist groups in Turkey.

on the plane and took the executed if crew members or pas-

aircraft since the crisis began.

Despite the bellicose words ex-changed between Israel and Syria

Begin Says Russians Aid Syria in Lebanon

Tass Rejects Charge as Delusion; Israelis Report Plane Shot Down

lends that the Soviet Union has advisers accompanying Syrian Army units into Lebanon but the Russians Monday sharply rejected that charge.

The Syrians have 3,600 tanks. Mr. Begin said, "concentrated with Soviet advisers who go together with Syrian units into Lebanon."

"It goes without saying that there were no Soviet advisers whatsoever in Lehanon, nor are there any now," Tass responded, The ed misinformation designed in de-lude Arah and world public opin-

Syrian military officials said that in Monday's incident the plane was shot down over Syrian territory 25 miles west of Damascus. This is only the second time that Syria has claimed the plane it hit was flying over its own territory. The other claimed hits were reported to have taken place

in recent weeks, the Jewish state has taken a low-key approach to the downing of its reconnaissance viet advisers assigned to the mili- tacks by Syria.

From Agency Dispatches

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime out of its way not to increase tensions by making a major issue out of the loss of the planes. In all three cases that it has ac-

knowledged its planes being hit, Israel bas said they were downed by missiles fired from Syria - not the ones Israel has demanded that Syria remove from the Bekaa Valley under threat of military attack.

Diplomatic View

Western diplomats here believe Syria purposely is using only the missiles stationed inside its own territory to shoot at the Israeli planes, in effect sending a message to Israel that it does not really need the missile batteries inside

Furthermore, there have been no confirmed reports that Syria has tried in hit any of the manned jets that Israel is believed to send regularly over Lebanon, a move that would mark a heavy escalation of tensions in the area and could draw a harsh Israeli military

U.S. special envoy, remained in Jerusalem Monday but did not meet with Mr. Begin, who said Sunday that Mr. Habib was awaiting replies from Saudi Arabia be-fore continuing his diplomatic effort to avert another Middle East

Mr. Habib has visited Rivadh in his shuttle diplomacy and reportedly has obtained tentative Saudi approval of a compromise propos-al that includes a Syrian commitment to withdraw its missiles from Lebanon and an Israeli undertaking to restrict its flights over eastem Lebanon.

speech to a convention of Israeli building contractors in Tel Aviv. Mr. Begin did not specifically say that there were Soviet advisers in Lebanon now. But an aide to the prime minister said later that wherever big units of the Syrian Army go, with tanks and heavy artillery, there are Soviet advisers with them."

Asked if this meant that advisers were in Lehanon at the moment, he said, "presumably."



tary inside Syria range from 3,000 to 5,000. This was the first time that Israel has charged that there are Soviet advisers inside Lebanon.

Western diplomats remain un-certain about Soviet intentions and involvement in the dispute, Before Mr. Begin's statement, the diplomats reported no evidence that the Russians were proading Syria toward confrontation, but at the ame time they saw no indication of Soviet efforts to restrain Syria or to bring the crists to a quick res-

Peace Treaty

Meanwhile, Mr. Begin Monday night said he is willing to go to Beirut on 24 hours notice." or to receive in Jerusalem Lebanese President Elias Sarkis in an effort to resolve the missile crisis and to sign an Israeli-Lebanese peace

In a re-election campaign appearance at the Migdal Haemek kibbutz in northern Israel, Mr. Begin assured a wildly cheering audience that the missile crisis will be resolved, and that Israeli Air Force jets will be able to "fly freely over Lehanon" in the future.

In the past, Mr. Begin has offered to travel to Saudi Arabia. Syria and other Arab states in what appeared to be campaign-oriented peace overtures, but none of the offers has been accepted.

In another aspect of the crisis. the prime minister's office also dis-closed Sunday that Israel gave the Lebanese Christians a secret commitment as early as August, 1978, that the Israeli Air Force would

U.S. Allies on Missiles

By Joseph Fitchett

ional Revold Tribune pe-based missiles capable of hit-eng the Soviet Union, were bend-g to domestic pressures and fail-g to crusade for the NATO plan rally designed to meet their re-

Appendix of the second of the HE MARIE & MODES Jembers of the Reagan adminis-

Mr. Schlesinger's remarks were hoed by U.S. officials here who celined to be identified. They ENGLISH MATTER SECTION AND ADMITTAL AND ADMI peared to mark U.S. recognition mounting opposition to the de-oyment of Pershing and ground-NOTES 12 TO THE PARTY OF THE PA unched Cruise missiles in some propean countries. The Nethernos voies Tuesday in an election pected to produce a government at many observers fear could re-10 11 115 10 11 115 a missile batteries slated for in-

In the eyes of the United States, said, there is "inconsistency beeen a free ride [for European de-"ase] and neutralism" — a refer-ce to the smaller NATO counes that are wavering on the mis-

c missile issue after several re-nt U.S. moves to accommodate propean susceptibilities. Follow-ag strong urging by West German Iks with the Soviet Union on the-

er nuclear forces.

Mr. Schlesinger — and several S. congressmen and civilian and ilitary officials who made similar mments in private sessions -

anion attended by about 100 gov-ernment officials, industrialists and academics from NATO coun-tries. It was held under the anspices of the Georgetown University Strategic Center, a conserv-

his remarks in the seminar sessions to be quoted.

an leaders for failing to defend publicly their reasons for wanting improved nuclear weaponry on their soil

Europe if war came.

Instead, deterrence, in European eyes, has always been based on the threat of rapid escalation to nucle-

most reluctant to allow deployment of the [modernized] nuclear weapons," he said.

um fit that description, but Mr. Schlesinger did not hint at possible sanctions that the Reagan administration might envisage. Instead, he stressed the need for Europeans to realize that missiles were the only credible alternative to an expensive buildup of European conventi-

onal forces. He said the new missiles would have the strategic effect of "cou-pling" Western Europe and the

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Saudis Held Ready To Raise Oil Price

its oil price, three OPEC oil ministers said publicly at the end of the first day of the cartel's price-set-day that he would refuse to consid-

would freeze their prices under the compromise, according to conference sources. Saudi oil minister Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani declined Monday night to respond to barrels a day. OPEC's biggest, which has helped to cause the glut would freeze their prices under the his country intended to boost its

Sources close to two influential OPEC ministers predicted that the Saudis would raise their price by

\$2 a barrel. The oil ministers of the United Arab Emirates, Iraq and Libya in-dicated that the price would go up. Libya's Abdussalam Zagaar said the Saudis gave other members "a few hints" that they will raise their

Minister Optimistic

Saudis would raise their price. Most OPEC countries charge about \$36 a barrel but Saudi Ara-

bia has ruled out an increase 10 that level. A \$2 Saudi price hike would raise the average OPEC oil price by slightly more than 2 percent and add a half penny per gallon to the price of oil consumed in the United States.

New Executive

The cartel named Marc S. Nguema, 37, of Gabon, as its new secretary general. He is currently gener- of oil from rising.

al manager of the French-owned

er requests to cut his country's The other OPEC members record high production, saying "there is no need for it."

> on the world oil market that is holding prices down. But several of the oil ministers predicted they might fail to agree on anything. Iraq and Indonesia bave urged the Saudis to raise their price \$4 a barrel. Algeria called for a general price hike as protection against in-flation, saying, "We intend to de-fend the purchasing power of a barrel of oil."

When reporters asked Mr. Yamani at the opening of the meeting if he still wanted a price freeze, he replied: "Yes, we have to, for a year and a half."

Under an agreement reached last December, the OPEC mem-bers can set a base price of be-tween \$32 and \$35 a barrel and can add premiums for high-quality oil up to a ceiling of \$41. -Mr. Calderon Berti of Venezuela

told a news conference he would

propose that all members cut pro-

duction 10 percent. The 10.3 million barrels Saudi Arabia is producing is more than 40 percent of OPEC's total production of 25 million barrels a day. It is also nearly 2 million barrels more than the total the Saudis say they would produce if the other members of the cartel would agree

The Saudis say they are overproducing to keep prices down because they think high oil prices' hurt the world economy. They are also hoping to buy four advanced radar planes from the United States, and they hope the U.S. Congress will look more favorably on the sale if they prevent the price

to pricing system tying oil prices to world inflation rates and economic

Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, center, and other Saudi oil officials attending the opening session of the semiannual meeting of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries in Geneva.

6 Arab Gulf States Form Council

ABU DHABI - The heads of state of Saudi Arabia and five other states signed agreements Monday uniting their countries in a Gulf Cooperation Council despite sharp differences on military

policy.

Conference sources said that the foreign ministers of Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar, Oman and Bahrain had agreed to shelve dis-cussion of proposals by Oman that the council give priority to military cooperation rather than a joint

economic program. The council is a framework for coordinating all government policies, with the aim of safeguarding security and stability in the Gulf.

Neutrality Trend

Shortly before the summit meeting opened in Abu Dhabi with the signing ceremony. Oman highlighted the split hy calling for joint action to guard the Strait of Hormuz, the entrance to the Gull through which 70 percent of the Western world's oil imports pass.

Oman radio said: "Economic power alone is not enough and will remain under threat unless there is a defensive force to protect it." Formation of the council

appeared to underline a growing trend toward neutrality among Saudi Arabia, Oman, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arah Emirates and Qatar, which togeth-

er supply more than half of the non-Communist world's crude oil. The neutralist stance appeared to signal a blow to the attempts by the Reagan administration to en-list several of the Gulf states 28 bases for U.S. troops in a strategy of protecting the oil-rich region against possible Soviet invasion.

In addition to seeking an end to superpower involvement in the area, the council will try to promote unity among the member states as well as ensure their internal stability and economic and social development. Iraq the only pro-Soviet Arab nation on the Gulf, has been

barred from the council's security discussions because of its ninemonth-old war with Iran. But Iraq is to take part in economic and social planning. "We do not want the GCC to be

misinterpreted as an alliance against Iran," a senior council offi-Sources close to the council said

the members were far apart in their proposals for mutual defense. The pro-U.S. regime in Oman

9 Killed in Texas Flood

The Associated Press AUSTIN, Tex. - Thunderstorms caused flooding 20 to 30 feet deep early Monday, killing at least nine persons and causing heavy damage in central Austin.

renomedly advocates a collective military agreement with the Unit-ed States. Kuwait, which has active diplomatic relations with the Soviet Union, wants a balanced relationship that does not exclude

Moscow.

The dispute occurred at a weekend meeting of foreign ministers preparatory to the summit meeting. The sources said the foreign ministers were unable to resolve their differences and decided to pass them on to the summit meet-While the ministers were explor-

ing ways of ending the U.S. and Soviet nulltury presence in the region. Moscow announced it was sending a flotilla of warships on an official visit to Southern Yemen, a Soviet ally.

A Gulf foreign minister, who asked not to be named, denounced the timing of the Soviet move as an

"act of provocation" against the council. "How can we ask the Americans to leave the Gulf when the Soviets

In addition to their internal problems, the six council members have come under fire from Syria, Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization, which say the alliance will split the 21-nation Arah League into blocs of have and have-not states instead of promot-

ing unity against Israel.

appear to be flexing their muscles in nearby Yemen?" said an Omani source close to the conference.

France Water mosel Leading & rest were reported to be in their press agency termed Mr. Begin's Sail parrier pe 20s and early 30s, in some cases with criminal records. The Nationge Seletation claim "Celiberate and premeditatlence in the past - after two arpested bank raiders confessed that al Labor Confederation, the main anarchist group in Spain, denied police assertions that two of the ar-1 A HE neo-Fascists paid them to seize the OpenBanco Central headquarters on ion" and to create an excuse for Lebanon to protect itself. Supremit stor "another aggressive sortic against Arab neighbors and Palestinians." Barcelona's central square Saturm. Francis Cob. digron Victor The quick Soviet retort to Mr. As confusion mounted over the Civil Guard ibn ibne bare Begin's charge, which he made Sunday, underscored Moscow's I am nexplicably revised the number of Soon after the raiders seized the bank, word spread in official cir-cles that some were renegade mem-Police hustling an unidentified assailant away from the liberated Banco Central in Barcelona. artis Helen sensitivity to claims of a direct inhall nummen arrested Sunday night. indication for the volvement in the current Israelibers of the paramilitary Civil Guard, in negotiations with offi-cials, several of the gunner appeared to have cultivated this Hostages Freed on Turkish Jet Syrian confrontation over the de-Deen grabbed, but the new figure of meta-vas nine. One was killed. response. Meanwhile, Philip C. Habib. ployment of Syrian missiles in i av w c (31 343-Lebanon. alver it in Interior Minister Juan Jose Ro-Interior Minister Juan Jose Ro-The Israeli military command, As Passengers Attack Hijackers Search Commen idea. This belief was strong enough meanwhile, said that an Israeli pithat Gen. Jose Aramburu Topete, commander of the Civil Guard, flew to Barcelona and joined eftotless reconnaissance aircraft flying over Lebanon's Bekaa Valley ಕ್ಕ್ ನಿವ್ವಾಂಗ್ ಚ tirred an angry political controcomme ersy by asserting Sunday night fart lady of the he bank that the assailants were was shot down Monday by Syrian Silver of the Was wounded, and one sustained a forts to end the seizure. surface-to-air missiles fired from ** Wanarchists and common criminals. The reputation of the Civil all but the first three rows of the SOFIA - Passengers aboard a within Syria just across the Lebaten hafter grabbing the bank, the as-An earlier report from the Bul-Quard has been under a cloud since the coup attempt, when 288 rebel Civil Guards invaded parliahijacked Turkish airliner diverted in Burgas attacked their captors passengers, bostages on the plane. garian news agency said that Bul-garian officials had entired two of non border. and at 6 o'clock they would kill the are tion of four rightist officers in-Monday and freed themselves af-Americans," the diplomat said. Syrians Differ Property of the last February's attemptthe original four hijackers from the ment in Madrid and held it at gunter 30 hours of captivity, the Bui-'Began Plotting' and military coup in Madrid. plane on the pretense that they would meet with reporters. The point for 18 hours. At a news con-ference Monday night, Gen. Aramburu asserted proudly that garian news agency reported. It was the third Israeli-con-Four passengers were wounded, none seriously, when the passen-gers moved against the hijackers, a The Turkish citizens on the THE REPORT OF THE PARTY OF THE firmed downing of an Israeli drone since the Syrians deployed anti-air-Interior Minister pair was immediately arrested. plane began ploiting how to solve this. It apparently was a rather co-1 1 2 12 12 12 12 The hijackers had threatened to The interior minister, whose Recoel none of his men were among the craft missiles on hoth sides of its U.S. Embassy official said.

Brian Carlson, a U.S. diplomat who said he was getting his information from another U.S. official ordinated move with the pilot and blow up the plane, its passengers redibility has been severely dam-Banco Central raiders. border with Lebanon after the and themselves unless Turkish of-ficials freed 47 leftist prisoners and the passengers. The pilot was taxi-However, the confusion over the April 28 downing of two Syrian helicopters by Israeli Air Force jets. Syria claims in have sbot ged by recent scandals in his poeclared that it would mot tolerte any attempt to continue the terorists that would make a more term of gunmen in the bank,
and the possibility that some
might have field, made it difficult
to know if the full implications of
the attack would be known.

The three men arrested Mandal MITOMOBILES ing the plane forward; be gunned paid the hijackers \$500,000. the engine forward, then stepped **Begin Speech** Turkish authorities said 118 persons were aboard the plane, but 27 on the brakes hard, causing a lurch **ASTON MARTIN** down six Israeli reconnaissance Mr. Begin's comment on the So-viet advisers was contained in a in the plane, and the passengers rose up and grappled with the ter-LAGONDA were released after the Burgas

are of the assailants interviewed Schlesinger Criticizes

BRUSSELS — Former Defense cretary James R. Schlesinger aid Tuesday that European leadafter pressing successive U.S. TO THE REAL PROPERTY OF THE PR Immistrations to provide Eu-

> Mr. Schlesinger warned that Enpean rejnctance to share risks
> id costs in confronting the Soviet
> mion "could shatter the alliance."
> Although not now a government
> ficial, Mr. Schlesinger held Cabiia posts under both Democratic
> id Republican presidents and his
> inservative views on strategic enservative views on strategic lafters are influential with many

'Free Ride'

At the same time, his remarks ragan administration agreed last sek, reportedly with reluctance, press ahead with arms control

were taking part in a three-day seminar on U.S.-European cooper-

ative Washington think tank, and the Paul-Henri Spaak foundation, a Belgian foreign relations council. Mr. Schlesinger was the only participant who agreed to permit

He accused European leaders of what amounted to hypocrisy for letting the missile plan be por-trayed as a U.S. initiative and perhaps a plan to reduce the nuclear risk to the United States. Mr. Schlesinger said that the opposite was true and admonished Europe-

Reflects Reluctance West European leaders "univer-sally recognized that their deterrence strategy rests on nuclear weapons," he said, adding that this choice reflects their reluctance to envisage a costly deterrent based on conventional forces, which also would cause massive destruction in

ar retaliation against the Soviet But now "the very nations whose strategy of deterrence most rests on nuclear weapons are those

Both the Netherlands and Belgi-

of political prisoners, and took place in several other Polish cities. Authorities had asked the marches not be beld.

The Associated Press GENEVA — Saudi Arabia, in a hid to strike a broad compromise, seemed prepared Monday to raise its oil price, three OPEC oil ministry of the price in the original price is only price.

James R. Schlesinger

INSIDE

French Assurance

Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson says France's new Socialist leadership will be a "reliable partner" for the Atlantic alliance. Page 4. On currency markets, the French franc firmed in quiet holiday-affected trading. strengthening against both the German mark and the U.S. dollar. Page 13.

Cambodian Shift

Pen Sovann, head of Cambodia's Communist Party, is ex-

pected to become the strong-

man in a new government set-

Polish March In Warsaw, an estimated 15,000 people marched to de-mand freedom for a handful marches with similar aims

Page 2. Rhone-Alpes

Innovation and tradition go hand-in-hand in a steadily developing region of France: Rhone-Alpes, A special sup-plement, Pages 98-128.

Saudi Arabia, the world's largest oil exporter, currently charges \$32 a barrel, OPEC's lowest price.

"I am optimistic that we might do something to narrow a bit the gap between the various prices of crude," said U.A.E. Minister Mana Saced Otaiba after stressing that this did not mean that the higher prices would be lowered. Iraq's Tayen Abdul Karim also told reporters he believed the

The conference itself was devoted to administrative matters Monday but sources said ministers held informal price bargaining sessions in their hotel rooms.

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U.S., Spain to Begin **Treaty Negotiations**

By Anthony Winning

MADRID — The United States and Spain will begin sensitive ne-gotiations here on Tuesday to re-ness their five-year-old military treaty, and the Spaniards are expected to push the Americans for a

more advantageous deal.

The 1976 friendship and cooperation treaty, which gives the United States the use of four military hases was negotiated just before the death of dictator Francisco Franco, Many Spaniards believe the treaty, first signed in 1953, helped prop up Franco, and Span-ish authorities want the new treaty to take into account their recent status as a Western democracy and candidate for membership in NATO and the European Economic Community.

"We do not want the same treaty that we signed in 1976, for obvious reasons," said one Spanish official close to his country's negotiaring team.
The 1976 treaty, which expires

in September, has been worth about \$1.3 billion to Spain in American loans and grants, mostly in the form of credits for Spanish military purchases and industrial projects.

In return, Madrid has continued to allow more than 8,000 U.S. servicemen to operate major air force bases at Zaragoza and Torrejon in nonhern and central Spain and a naval base at Rota, in the south, A fourth base at Moron, also in the south, is maintained on standhy, The bases are Spanish property.

More Aid Sought While satisfied with some as-

pects of the old treaty. Spanish officials have made it clear that they expect a more generous offer of U.S. aid this time to help them modernize their armed forces ahead of planned entry into NATO.

2 Families Reported Killed in Philippines

United Press Interna ZAMBOANGA, Philippines -Heavily armed men killed 11 persons in separate massacres of two families in the southern Philip-pines, authorities said Monday.

At Kumalarang in Zamboanga del Sur province, 500 miles (800 kilometers) south of Manila, unidentified men broke into a house Friday and shot to death five members of the household, including a 2-year-old boy. At Bongao Island in the Sulu Archipelago, guerrillas of the separatisi Moro National Liberation Front on Friday killed a family of six, including three children police said. Spain is also expected to insist that the United States commit it-self to a substantial program of technology transfer to provide more business, and employment. the Spanish armaments indus-

The U.S. negotiating team, to be headed by the ambassador to Ma-drid, Terence Todman, has given few hints about the position it will take in the talks, which are expected to last several months.

the agreement will reflect Spain's status as a democracy and the need for a continued U.S. military presence in the country. While that presence is not popular in Spain. there is no substantial campaign to have American troops sent home.

Separate From NATO

Spanish officials say that they will keep their talks with the United States separate from their plans to join NATO.

Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo and his centrist government have made Spanish membership in the Western alliance a policy priority, and officials in Madrid expect to make a formal application before the end of this year.

But the leftist opposition is against Spain's membership, and the issue is hecoming more controversial as the public debate gathers momentum.

A program on NATO membership shown on the state television network last week drew charges of government censorship and unfair propaganda in favor of joining the

The government is resisting demands for a referendum on joining NATO and insists that a parliamentary majority in favor is enough support membership, But the Socialists, the biggest

opposition group, have warned that if the government joins NATO on a parliamentary vote. they will take Spain out if they get

4 in Italy Hold Up Van The Associated Press

ROME - Four armed handits, claiming they were members of the Red Brigades, held up a van of a wholesale supermarket on Monday south of Rome and made off with 300 million lire (\$300,000), police

Spain is reliably reported to he considering the purchase of 144 modern fighters to replace its ag-ing U.S.-built Phantons and other aircraft for a contract estimated to be worth \$2 hillion. Spanish officials say the question of which fighters they want to buy could well come up in the negotiations.

Mr. Todman has said only that

|Confinued from Page 1)

Neo-Fascists Held in Spain

seizure ending in considerable viobloody finale would have been another harsh blow to Spain's fragile democratic institutions, al-

ready under heavy strain since the shock of the attempted putsch. Earlier this month an outbreak of violence from the far left claimed the lives of seven military and security personnel, stirring deep anger in the armed forces.

"The attack on the Banco Cen-al," wrote Pedro J. Ramírez, edi-

Soviet Embassy Is Reported Hit

The Associated Press NEW DELHI - Afghan Moslem insurgents fired several

rockets into the Soviet Embassy compound in Kabul on Sunday and the main building was hit, a traveler arriving from Afghanistan reported Monday. The traveler, quoted hy Afghan exile sources in New Delhi, said he

did not know the extent of damage to the emhassy or whether there had been casualties. The traveler declined the use of his name or position, explaining that he intends to return to Kabul, the exiles said.

There was no independent confirmation of the attack against the embassy, the main symbol in Kabul of the Soviet presence in Afghanistan, which includes an estimated 85,000 troops and many government and technical advisers.

After Attack on Bank Fails tor of the daily Diario 16, "may in fact be the first act in this escalade of black terrorism that, according to all the manuals of destabilization, must hreak out to join with the revolutionary violence of ETA

Hostages crawling past a newsstand to safety after police freed them from gummen at the Banco Central in Barcelona.

from which we will have trouble freeing ourselves." The Basque terrorist organization ETA has shown signs of wanting to step up its campaign of as-sassinations. GRAPO, a small, supposedly far-left group, has killed four persons this month.

and GRAPO to put us in a pincers

Hussein Goes to Moscow

AMMAN - King Hussein of Jordan left Amman for Moscow on Monday to begin a state visit to

Tourist Finds Feat in Greece Tough on Feet

The Associated Press
ATHENS — A British tourist, one of the hundreds who each May visit the village of Langada in northern Greece to watch a traditional firewalking ceremony, Monday was recov ering from third-degree hurns after trying it himself. Witnesses said George Rob-

ert Mills, 29, a mechanic from London, shucked off his shoes and leaped onto the hot coals. Moments later he jumped off, having severely hurned the soles of his feet. Mr. Mills said he had tried

the firewalking "out of curiosity." He apparently had thought the ceremony by villagers in a trance-like state was a fake.

4th Maze Striker Buried; Ulster Militiaman Is Slain

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland - Patrick O'Hara, the lrish nationalist guerrilla who died last Thursday in a hunger strike at Maze prison, was buried here Monday in a military-style funeral.

Catholic parish church in London-

He succumbed after a 61-day fast. the fourth hunger striker at the Belfast prison to die this month. His brother Tony, on parole for the day from the prison, helped carry the coffin from the Roman

derry's Creggan district.

Earlier in the day a Protestant militiaman of the Ulster Defense Regiment was killed in an ambush about 30 miles northwest of Belfast. The gunmen were believed to have been members of the Irish Republican Army.
Thousands of mourners fol-

lowed the hearse bearing Mr.
O'Hara's coffin to the cemetery along a four-mile route through Roman Catholic districts bedecked with black flags. The procession was headed by 30 masked men from the outlawed Irish National Liberation Army, to which the dead man belonged, and the IRA. Leading the mourners were Mr. O'Hara's parents, James and Peggy: another brother, Sean, and his sister Elizabeth.

3 Injured

The slain Protestant militiamen and three other members of the Ulster Defense Regiment were ambushed on a night patrol near the village of Gulladuff, 30 miles northwest of Belfast. A spokesman said the militiaman was shot to death and the three others were injured whea their jeep went off the road in the attack. Gulladuff is a few miles from

Ballaghy, the hometown of Francis Hughes, an IRA gunman convicted of murder who died May 12 af-ter starving himself for 59 days. Like other hunger strikers be was demanding political prisoner sta-tus, which Britain bas refused to grant Sinn Fein, political arm of the

Irish Republican Army, said meanwhile that doctors had warned Brendan McLaughlin, another Maze hunger striker, that be "could die within four or five" days" if he refused treatment. Mr. McLaughlin, who began his fast 12 days ago, has a bleeding ulcer.
Earlier Monday the IRA had said Mr. McLaughlin might end his fast after having gone 12 days without food. The is roseible Brennwichout food.

without food. "It is possible Brendan may end his hunger strike bewould put him in a great deal of pain," said an IRA southern cause refusing medical treatment pain," said an IRA spokesman, Richard McAuley. Mr. McLaughlin, who is serving

12-year sentence for firearms offenses, was transferred from the Maze prison to the Musgrave Park Hospital in Belfast last Thursday. British officials said that he con-sented Saturday to X-rays and that they showed him to be suffering rom a perforated ulcer.

Seventeen persons, including five British soldiers and three children, have been killed since the first hunger striker, Bobby Sands,

List of Victims Rises in Atlanta

United Press Intern ATLANTA — The number of slain and missing young blacks in Atlanta grew to 30 Monday with the addition of a man in his late 20s, whose body was found in the Chattahoochee River, and the case of a 22-year-old mentally retarded man missing for 10 days.

Police spokesman Ben Sims con-firmed that the case of Ronald Crawford, 22 had been given to the special task force investigating the string of 28 slayings over the last 22 months.

The other man was found Sun-

day by two youths fishing in the Chattahoochee, a dumping site for five other victims. Police said they had tentatively identified the body by fingerprints but were withholding the name for 24 hours so they would not be impeded in their effective the said they would not be impeded in their effective the said they would not be impeded in their effective them. forts to learn more about the vic-

Poland Assails Critics Of Russian Soldiers

The Associated Press
WARSAW — Poland's government said on Monday that recent improper attitudes and "occasional insult" toward Soviet troops sta-tioned in the country "undermine the confidence in our ability to cure our social and economic life."

The statement over Warsaw television came as an estimated 15,000 persons marched in the city without incident to demand freedom for a handful of political prisoners. Marches with the same demands took place in several other cities.

"Improper Attitude"

The tough statement from the council of ministers, carried by the official news agency Pap, appeared to be a response to recent criticism of Soviet troop activity carried in newsletters of the independent union Solidarity.

"Recently there have been cases of an improper attitude and espe-cially the launching of incorrect charges and irresponshle demands and even occasional insult towards Soviet soldiers." Warsaw television

Schlesinger

Criticizes

U.S. Allies

(Continued from Page 1)

United States in war by ensuring

that any hostilities quickly escalat-

ed to nuclear exchanges involving Soviet territory — followed by So-

viet retaliation against the United

For this reason, Mr. Schlesinger

said. European leaders had pressed

the United States to extend the

range of its European-based tacti-cal missiles so that Moscow could

not entertain any illusion that it

would be spared if it attacked Eu-

rope. At the same time, the threat

to the Soviet territory meant that

the United States could have no

hope of remaining safe from nucle-

But the new U.S. risk has a price, be said. At a time when the

United States was engaged in de-

fending Western interests in the Gulf and elsewhere, he said, Euro-

pean countries needed to join the

Reagan administration in improv-

ing their military strength and

to carry out a European strategy

and also let their defense budgets drop," be said, "then they will be perceived by U.S. taxpayers as unwilling to bear the minimal costs

and share the risks" essential to

Railway Blasted

JOHANNESBURG - Pre-

sumed black nationalist guerrillas attacked a police station with a

grenade near East London and

blew up railway track near Johannesburg and Durban early Mon-day, police said. No casualties

Police said raiders also used

on a small police station at Fort

Jackson, seven miles from East

An explosion knocked out a

yard of track and disrupted com-

muter services for about five bours

between Jobannesburg and the sat-

ellite black township of Soweto. A

blast near Isipingo south of Dur-

ban disrupted service on the main

Rail Attack Claimed

PARIS (AP) — Oliver Tambo president of the African National

Congress, Monday told a United

Nations conference in Paris on

economic sanctions against South

Africa that his black nationalist or-

ganization was responsible for the

sabotage of the railway line near Johanneshurg. The ANC is banned in South Africa.

Five Journalists

Freed in Kenya

The Associated Press

NAIROBI — Five editors and reporters of East Africa's biggest newspaper group were reported to

have been released from police custody Monday after being

charged with publishing seditious

The Nation newspaper group refused to comment, saying only that the three editors and two re-

porters who spent 72 hours in po-

lice custody had been freed pend-

ing unspecified investigations. The

police declined to comment on the

President Daniel Arap Moi, an-

gered by reporting of a doctors' strike in Kenya, accused the news-

paper group last Friday of attempting to create uneasiness in the country, and threatened to ban the papers "if this attitude persist-ed." Cabinet ministers have kept

up the attack, accusing the papers

Sri Lanka Politician

Wounded by Gunman

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka - Sus-

pected terrorists shot and critically

wounded a ruling United National Party political candidate in north-

em Śri Lanka, police said Monday.

A. Thaiagarajah, 63, was shot by a

gunman Sunday night as he was leaving a political meeting at Chankunai in north Sri Lanka. His

condition was listed as critical

Monday after he underwent an

emergency operation at a local hospital police said.

Former member of Parliament,

of opposing the government.

United Press Inte

charges.

southern coastal line.

were reported.

London.

In South Africa The Associated Press

Police Station,

"If European governments fail

anti-Soviet determination.

continued cooperation.

States.

ar retaliation.

An earlier version of the quote, carried by Pap and apparently read over television, contained the words "occasional assaults" on the Soviet troops. Pap later corrected both its Polish and English-language version of the quote.
The council of ministers was

quoted as saying that the criticism and insults, which were not speci-fied, were "inadmissible," the statement said.

The statement also noted that "very disquieting" incidents of in-creased crime, disturbances of public order and "slackening of social discipline" had emerged. It repeated past assertions that there had been "interference" with the actions of the police.

The council said the danger was heightened by "many politically subversive phenomena including public demonstrations, leaflets and posters opposing the princples of the Socialist state. The report, however, gave no specifics.

Lublin, Opole, Ludz

The marches, organized by the independent students association and a group for prisoners' rights sponsored by the independent union Solidarity, also took place in Lublin, Opole, Lodz, Torun, Bi-alystok, Wroclaw and other cities. student spokesmen said.

and religious and academic leaders had tried unsuccessfully to convince the students in Warsaw and elsewhere to confine the protests to university campuses.

A communique issued by the organizers said student representatives and a parliamentary deputy. Jan Szczepański, had reached an agreement earlier Monday that a parliamantary commission will ex-amine the health of several prisoners and consider for possible par-

dons two others. City officials had refused to issue the marchers a permit, but the marchers decided to continue without one.

2 Suicides Reported

WARSAW (Reuters) — Two former members of the Polish government: former Foreign Trade Minister Jerzy Olszewski and for-mer Building Minister Edward Barszcz, have committed suicide. the official news agency Pap re-

ported Monday.

Mr. Olszewski, 60, who has been closely associated with former Communist Party chief Edward Gierek, had been criticized publicly for his ministry's share of re-sponsibility for Poland's present economic crisis. The Building Ministry, which Mr. Barszcz headed for less than a year, has also been heavily denounced, Mr. Barszcz, 53, was formerly mayor of Kra-

Volcano in Pacific Spews Smoke, Lava

The Associated Press AGANA, Guam - Mount Pagan erupted twice during the weekend, spewing buge clouds of smoke
and ash and producing a new lava
flow 1,000 feet wide and 20 feet
deep which caused further devastation to the remote Pacific island of Pagan 300 miles (480 kilometers) north of here. No injuries were reported.

A small team of scientists from Hawaii who were on the island studying the volcano reported they were safe after the two new eruptions. All 53 Pagan residents were safely evacuated after the volcano erupted May 15 for the first time in 55 years.

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

2 Italy Party Chiefs Say Government Will Fall

ROME — Italy's seven-month-old government is about to collapse, the leaders of two of the four parties that are members said on Monday.

"The government crisis has arrived," said Social Democratic Party Secretary Pietro Longo. The Republican secretary, Giovanni Spadolini, said: "In my opinion the government will fall tomorrow."

The crisis was brought on by the disclosure last week that nearly 1.000 Italians, many of them prominent in the government and armed forces, were members of a secret Masonic lodge called *Propaganda Due*, or P-2 for short. The lodge has been implicated in a variety of criminal activity and the government of Premier Arnaldo Forlani bas been shaken.

Demonstrators in India Protest Rising Prices The Associated Press

NEW DELHI - Thousands of opposition party members staged rallies Monday in Indian cities to protest rising prices. In New Delhi. several thousand members of the Bharanya Janata Party heard the party president, Atal Behari Vajpayee, blame government policy for the price ncreases and charge that law and order had deteriorated under Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.
The crowd then marched several blocks, and when stopped by a police

cordon near the Parliament building they made a half-hearted attempt to break through. Then they turned and boarded 60 buses arranged in

The United News of India reported similar demonstrations by the party in at least half a dozen other cities. The protests climaxed a week of protests against price rises. Inflation in India is running about 16 percent a year.

Hamburg Mayor Resigns on Nuclear Issue The Associated Press

HAMBURG -- Mayor Hans-Ulrich Klose announced his resignation Monday, citing disputes over the construction of a noclear power plant near here, Peter Schulz, the president of the Hamburg City Council said. Mr. Klose, a member of Chancellor Helmta Schmidt's Social Democratic Party, said in a letter that he could not go along with the council's decision to resume construction of the Brokdorf nuclear plant, located

40 miles northwest of Hamburg on the Elbe River. Mr. Klose voiced opposition to the project in Feburary, when the government of the state of Schleswig-Holstein, the other major partner in the project, called for resumption of plant construction. Mr. Klose and the government of the state of Hamburg wanted a two-year moratorium to allow time for further safety studies of the project.

Polisario to Free Prisoners in Sahara Conflict

ALGIERS — The Polisario Front. a guerrilla organization fighting for control of the former Spanish Sahara, announced Monday it planned to release prisoners taken in its five years of warfare against Morocco.

Mohamed Abdelaziz, secretary-general of the Algerian-based Polisario
Front, said the release would be made soon "as a sign of solidarity and

good will toward the Moroccan people." Mr. Abdelaziz, in a speech marking the eighth anniversary of the beginning of the struggle against Spain in the Sahara. did not specify how many prisoners would be freed.

Greek Cypriot Communists Take Early Lead United Press International

NICOSIA — The Communist Party of Greek Cyprus, Akel, tonk an early lead Monday as the vote was counted after Sunday's elections to the 35-seat House of Representatives,

The party feader, Ezekias Papaioannou, was the first winner of a seat. With 206,880 votes counted. Akel had 68,294 votes, or 33 percent. The pro-Western Democratic Rally led by Glavkos Clerides followed with 31.7 percent. Full results were not expected until Tuesday.

Israeli Minister Threatens to Leave Party

New York Times Service TEL AVIV - Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhazerra, who was acquitted Sunday hy a Jerusalem court on bribery charges. Monday warned leaders of the National Religious Party that he might defect and head a rival religious slate in next month's parliamentary elections unless the party drops its longtime leader. Yosef Burg, from its list of candi-

Mr. Burg, as interior minister in the Begin government, hore parliamentary responsibility for the functioning of the police, whom Mr. Abuhatzeira accused of brutal interrogation and character assassination by leaking rumors to the media. Party officials who conferred with Mr. Abuhatzeira said that he was embittered because he felt that Mr. Burg nd been aware of what was going on and had done nothing to stop it.

Mr. Abuhatzeira's supporters have collected the 1,500 signatures needed to endorse a list of candidates if he decides to run separately. Entries for the June 30 elections close at midnight Tuesday. The National Religious Party executive last week chose 13 top candidates, headed by Mr. Burg, with Mr. Abuhatzeira in fourth place.



Who wouldn't want to be in your shnes? Especially when those feet will be taking you to the famous theese markets, flower auctions, gargeous canals, windmills, and a Van Gogh or two. So share it all with your family and friends back home. But before you make that call, here are some guilder-saving tips. SAVE ON SURCHARGES

Many hotels outside the U.S. charge

exurbitant surcharge fees on inter-

national calls. And sometimes the

call itself. But if your hotel has

nall. No Teleplan? Read on!

lees are greater than the cost of the

TELEPLAN, the way to keep hotel

surcharges reasonable, go abead and

There are other ways to save money. **SAVE WITH A SHORTIE**

In most countries there's no threeminute minimum on self-dialed calls. So if your hotel offers International Dialing from your room, place a short call home and have them call you back. The surcharge on short calls is low. And you pay for the callback from the States with dellars. not local currency, when you get your next home or office phone bill.

SAVE THESE OTHER WAYS Telephone Company credit card and collect calls may be placed in many countries. And where they are, the hotel surcharges on such calls are usually low. Or, you can avoid

surcharges altogether by calling from the post office or from other

telephone centers. **SAVE NIGHTS & WEEKENDS**

Always check to see whether the country you're in has lower rates at night and on weekends. Usually the savings are considerable.

Now that you've learned to walk rm wood, you've saved a little shoe. leather. And now that you've learned the calling tips, you'll find it easy to light the phone bill.



Reach out and touch someone

sian Sol Haig Calls for Action **Against Soviet Moves**

AIRFIELD, Conn - Baycot-I by some faculty members and errupted briefly by hecklers. ig Jr. told graduates of Fairfield aversity that the United States st counter Soviet intervention Third World countries as "an jent act, a task of humanitarian

Assails (

 $\Phi_{[N], d[Q]}^{I}$

Vir. Haigs speakers with strength ried a peace-through-strength ine. He argued that Third wild countries will develop freely indicate the ried countries will develop freely Vir. Haig's speech on Sunday y if Soviet intervention is met h determination. "Our legacy to h other and to the developing rid must be to provide an enviment in which such growth can fur worldwide," Mr. Haig said. joviet intervention, he added, irms the prospects for developnt, takes a terrible toll of nan suffering, alters the calcula-+35 of other nations, threaten strategic interests and makes uchievable a just and responsirelationship with the Soviet

Faculty Members Leave

as the former NATO commandose to receive an honorary docof laws degree, 22 faculty mems left the commencement cere-

imbabwe Sees ventual Black Volcano in lule in Pretoria

Pews Smalalisbury — The acting me minister of Zimbabwe, which can muzenda, said Monday to black Africa would resid black Airica wenter and aggression" and ackmail and aggression South the control of the con nanity has seen since Hitler's

Theistapo.

Theistapo.

Minister Robert Mufor Prime Minister Robert Muse while Mr. Mugabe tours Asia Hard to be written and the saying that have a say to be above would allow black naalist guerrillas from South Afin the to set up bases in Zimbabwe. Botha has said that his said that his last said that his last said zimbabwe, as ias done against Mozambique

Angola, if Mr. Mogabe aled guerrilla bases to be set up. No weapons, oo threats or heaves will be able to stop the ration of Namibia [South-West rical and South Africa," Mr. rzenda said in a speech broad-file in Connection with the 18th niversary Tuesday of the foundof the Organization of African

in Inclin Protest lie.

or Resigns on Sule

from the audience.

Opposition to Mr. Haig's appearance at Fairfield University, which is run by Roman Catholics. has centered on U.S. policy in El Salvador, and included a simultaneous anti-Haig rally nearby that was attended by several hundred protesters.

El Salvador is a mainly Catholic nation where religious missionaries have been among those killed in the civil and military violence.

Mr. Haig's speech was further delayed when three persons rose in different parts of the audience and shouted "murderer!" One man was shouted down by the audience, but security guards removed the other two persons, one of whom was ar-

Several hundred other protesters, who lacked tickets to the commencement, conducted the anti-Haig rally at a convent adjacent to the university campus. A banner declared, "Haig Equals Terror-

The audience listened politely to Mr. Haig's remarks, applauding only his reference to the United States as a "place where politics and freedom of the mind are com-

Mr. Haig called the heckling merely sound masquerading as

Declaring that a "status quo of powerty and injustice must be repugnant," Mr. Haig said that Sovi-et intervention io Third World countries called for a "more active and realistic policy, based on the relationship between security and development."

Meese Greeted by Protests

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — White House counselor Edwin Meese 3d was greeted at a commencement exercise by a boisterous demonstration against mibtary spending abroad and a silent protest by law school graduates unhappy with his critical comments over the American Civil Liberties Union.

A demonstration Sunday by nearly 50 chanting and sign-carry-ing protesters on a hillslope above the University of San Diego font-ball field forced Mr. Meese to halt his keynote speech briefly at the 24th commencement of the university's School of Law.

A second protest involved several dozen law school graduates who wore white arm bands with the letters ACLU printed in red. One protester said the bands were to protest Mr. Meese's comments that the ACLU and other organizations had joined in an informal nationwide "criminals lobby" to oppose law enforcement.



CHOICES - Children look over election posters in Amsterdam where about 10 million Dutchmen are expected to vote Tuesday in general elections, choosing among 30 political parties. Two, the Christian Democrats and Labor, are expected to lead in the balloting.

U.S. Median Age Climbing, Census Finds

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The 1980 U.S. Census found 25.5 million people aged over 65, which was 28 percent more than in 1970, and the Census Bureau sees the median age continuing to rise in the dec-

During the decade that ended in 1980, the median age in the United States - that at which half the population is younger and half is older — rose to 30 years from 28 because the number of elderly people iocreased while the number of children under 15 dropped to 51

million from 58 million. The statistics released in a report Saturday, along with social and scieotific trends, portend a sharply rising median age over the next three decades, census officials

The figures also show 6 million more females than males in the population, largely because women longer. The count, conducted in April, 1980, showed 116,472,539 women to 110,032,295 men,

Florida Oldest

The large increase to the number of people over 65, which far exceeded the 11-percent growth rate for the U.S. population as a whole. is attributed to advances in medical science, nutrition and econom-

Florida had the bighest median than 12 million in 1970. age, 34.7 years, because of the number of people who retire there, groups was caused by the "baby

not far behind. New Jersey had the second highest median, 32.2, followed by Pennsylvania, 32.1, Connecticut, 32.0, and New York,

For the entire Northeast the median age was 31.8. It was 29.7 in the South, 29.6 in the Middle West and 29.3 in the West. Utah had the lowest median age of any state, 24.2, in part because of the relatively large numbers of children in Mormon families, according to the ensus Bureau.

Whites had by far the highest median, 31.3. For Asians the median was 28.6; for blacks, 24.9; for people who listed themselves as of Hispanic origin, 23.2, and for American Indians, Eskimos and Aleutian Islanders, 23.

During much of U.S. history the age groups made almost a perfect pyramid, with each succeeding year of age showing uniformly fewer people until there were only a few at the pinnacle. In recent years that has changed.

In the Great Depression of the 1930s the birthrate dropped sharply, probably because of the reduced ability of many families to support children. The generation of that period is now in its 40s, and its size is surpassed by the number of people in their 50s. In 1980 there were 11 million people aged 45 to 49, whereas there were more

A greater distortion io age

boom" after World War II, when large families were in vogue. In the 1970s many members of that generation turned 30, and when the 1980 count was made there were 37.1 million people aged 25 to 34, up from 24.9 million in 1970.

In 1957 another decline in femility began and continued into the 1970s. In 1960, when the total population was 180 million, there were 20 million children under age 5, By 1970 that age group had dropped to 17 million, and by 1980 to a little over 16 million. From 1970 to 1980, even greater declines were registered for children from 5 to 14 years old. Meanwhile the number of persons over 65 doubled from

1950 to 1980 Since the "haby boom" generation, which far outnumbers the Depression generation ahead of it, is approaching middle age and there is little prospect of a sharp upturn in the birth rate, the Census Bureau projects a national median age of 36 by the year 2000 and 38.4 by 2010. The margin of females over

males is relatively new in U.S. history. When the country was developing and immigration was at its height, the influx of single men resulted in a predomination of males, In 1910 there were 106 males for every 100 females. late as 1940, men sull held a slight margin, but in 1950 there were 98.6 males for every 100 females and the trend has continued. In 1980 there were 94.4 males for every 100 females.

Ecuador's President, Wife Die in Andes Plane Crash

OUITO, Ecuador - President Jume Roldos Aguilera, his wife, Defense Minuster Marco Subra Martinez and six others were killed Sunday when their air force plane smashed into a mountain peak near the southern border with Peru and exploded, it was announced.

Vice President Oswaldo Hurtado assumed the presidency. The crash reportedly occurred in dense log and rain. There were no survivors abourd the British-made Avro

twin-turboprop plane.
As hurdreds gathered in the rain outside the National Palace, Mr. Hurtado called the Cabinet into session inside. The president of the House of Representatives, Raul Baca Carbo, became vice

The government declared an eight-day period of national mourning and suspended classes at

Decade of Dictatorships

The election of Mr. Roldos two years ago ended a decade of dicta-torships for the 8 million people of this Andean country on the northwest coast of South America. President Reagan said in a mes-

sage to Mr. Hurtado: "The Ameri-ean people and I have been shocked and saddened to learn of the tragic deaths of President and Mrs. Jaime Roldos Aguilera and the minister of defense and his wife, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Marco Subia Marunez. Please accept our deepest condolences and our sympathy as we join the Ecuadoran people in mourning this terrible

Mr. Roldos, 40, was on his way to the southern border towo of Za-potillo for a military ceremony commemorating the 159th anniversary of the battle of Pichineha, the final vietors in Ecuador's fight for independence from Spain. He had spoken earlier Sunday at an anni-tersary celebration in Quito's Atahualpa stadium.

Yugoslav Accusation Rejected by Albania The Associated Press

TIRANA, Albania — Albania has termed as unjustifed Yugoslav claims that two explosions in the Yugoslav Embassy here were the work of outsiders, the Albanian state news agency ATA reported Monday.

Yugoslavia protested the two explosions Saturday and the Yugoslav news agency Tanjug claimed two bombs were thrown at the embassy terrace from the outside, ATA said location of the two small blasts close to a kitchen terrace was too far from the embassy wall to have allowed an outsider to have thrown explosive devices.

Roldon and the defense minister, the dead were military aides. Lt. Col. Hector Torres and Lt. Col. Armando Navarette; the pilot, Maj. Marco Andrade; the co-pilot, Lt. Galo Romo, and a cabin attendant, Solidad Rosero.

Mr. Roldos, the youngest man ever elected president of Ecuador, was a virtual unknown when he entered the presidential race in 1978. Mr. Roldos triumphed in a six-man field and won more than a million votes, the largest number in the country's history.

Military Stratagem

Mr. Roldos was hand-picked by Assad Bucaram, the head of the Popular Forces Party, and his father-in-law, to run virtually as Mr. Bucaram's stand-in in the cam-

Mr. Bucaram had been prevented from running for president him-self by a stratagem devised by the military. Mr. Bucaram, who still dominates Guayaquil, the tropical Pacific Ocean port that is Ecuador's largest city, was born of Lebanese parents. The military feared his left-leaning policies and hence excluded candidates who parents were not oative-born.

Mr. Roldos, on taking office, refused to bend to the demands of Mr. Bucaram despite having been his understudy. The resulting battles for the loyalty of the party's legislators complicated the efforts of Mr. Roldos to modernize the

Bolivian Troops Stage 2d Revolt Against Regime Unuted Press Intern

LA PAZ — A paratroop unit io Bolivia's third largest city surrounded a lovalist garrison Mon-day and demanded the surrender of the garrison's commander, the second military challenge in two weeks to the regime of President Luis Garcia Meza.

"The uprising has been consoli-dated," a rebel officer in the western city of Cochabamba said by

Government sources said there were unconfirmed reports of other military uprisings in the city of Santa Cruz and io rural areas outside La Paz.

The paratroopers were reported to be under the command of Lt. Col. Emilio Lanza, who also led the last revolt in an attempt to force Gen. Garcia Meza to resign.

Gen, Garcia Meza, who came to power in a coup d'etat last year, canceled a trip to the city of Sucre to deal with the military threat.



His election was soon followed a rejurn to democracy in Peru. where former president Fernando Belaunde Terry, overthrown by the military in 1968, was re-elected. It was doubly embarrassing, therefore, when the two resurgent democracies began shooting at each other along an undemareated secpion of their mountainous border.

Peru insisted that Ecuadorum

troops invaded, himing that Mr. Roldos might have sought a for-eign diversion because of difficulwith Mr. Bucaram at home Mr. Roldos said Peru had attacked an Ecuadoran village. The dispute guarantors, including the United States, negotiated a cease-fire that is now holding after initial difficul-



The 1981 Rolex Awards for outstanding enterprise.

The Rolex Awards for Enterprise is an international award scheme.

Its aims: to provide financial help and special encouragement for individuals whose projects have broken new ground in their chosen fields. Projects which capture that spirit of enterprise which has been such a characteristic of the development of the Rolex watch.

After much thought and consideration, the international selection committee have made their decisions.

So here are the five award winners of 1981 with a résumé of their projects.



Let the Sperm Whale live. Milan Mirkovic.

Mr. Milan Mirkovic, an Australian living in Perth, has devised a novel irrigation method for the growing of the Jojoba bush.

The Jojoba nut contains an oil which is almost identical in properties to Sperm Whale oil and therefore could become a commercial alternative to Sperm Whale slaughter.

But, as the Jojoba thrives in hot and arid deserts, the traditional methods of field planting involving continuous irrigation and fertilising have proved to be prohibitively expensive.

However, Mr. Mirkovic has developed a new method of cultivation. He uses containers filled with earth and a water absorbent polymer which holds 1,000 times its own weight of water. This dramatically reduces the cost of irrigation and will make the cultivation of the Jojoba a commercial possibility:

Mr. Mirkovic's 1981 Rolex Award for Enterprise is one step towards bringing the slaughter of Sperm Whales to an end.

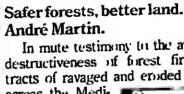


across the Medi-

terranean basin. In France, André Martin has developed a unique scheme to help prevent such damage in the future and to help return such lands to their original fertility: He knew that "cleaning" forests

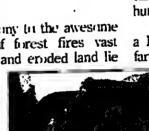
of fire-supporting dead wood, scrub and undergrowth reduced the risk of fire, but the process was pro-

So, André Martin devised a new method of composting that could



André Martin. In mute testimony to the awesome

hibitively expensive.



turn these forest wastes into valuable, organically rich humus, an excellent natural fertiliser.

Leaving his native Switzerland in 1975. Martin (now destructiveness of forest fires vast a French citizen) bought 200 acres of fire-damaged tracts of ravaged and eroded land lie farm-and-woodland in Southern France to prove his

method's worth. With a small team of helpers he is cleaning the woods and composting the furest wastes into humus. The humus is sold commercially and used to restore his own land, which once again is producing agricultural and fnrest products. He has proven his system protects forests, helps resture land and provides jubs.

His 1981 Rolex Award for Enterprise is reward for André Martin's truly fertile imagination.



Preserving Mexican Folk Music.

Eduardo Llerenas. The culture of Mexican Folk Music is

one of the richest in the world. However, due to the influence of TV, radio and the record player, it is a culture

rapidly being replaced by popular music. With two companions, Mr. Eduardo Lierenas has made over eighty trips into the remotest parts of Mexico in order to record, preserve and compare the country's

Having found an original song, the local musicians are traditional songs. hired, and the recording is made on the spot, whether in a palm hut, a saloon or in the open air, to the highest technical level possible. Just over one-third of the en-

terprise remains. When completed, the work of Mr. Llerenas will provide an accurate, and lively record of the Folk Music of his native

Mexico. His 1981 Rolex Award for Enterprise will help Mr. Llerenas to complete this valuable undertaking.



Save the Snow Leopard. Rodney Jackson.

In the snow-covered Nepalese Himalayas lives a rare species of carnivore. The elusive, endangered Snow Lenpard.

Mr. Rodney Jackson, a British wildlife biologist, plans to capture live, and collar with radio transmitters, several specimens of this magnificent creature.

Very little is known about the Snow Leopard, other than it faces almust certain extinction as man encroaches on its habitat. For almost eight munths Mr. Jackson and his

co-workers will have to endure, on foot, the rigours of some of the earth's most forbidding terrain in order to track these leopards.

Mr. Jackson's 1981 Rolex Award for Enterprise will help him to expand our knowledge of the environment, and to save this beautiful species from the edge of extinction.





A blueprint for disarmament. Seymour Melman.

If global disarmament is ever to be achieved, one vital step in the process will be to convert industrial economies from military to civiliao

work. Seymour Melman, an American Professor of Industrial Engineering, has been exploring the myriad technical, economic and organisational changes required to make such conversions work. As industrial economies vary widely, Professor

Meloran is formulating three representative models for conversion: the U.S. and Western Europe, the Socialist countries, and the less developed countries. The work is complicated, difficult and detailed, but Melman is convinced that disarmament will occur only wheo nations know the conversion can be made. His 1981 Rolex Award for Enterprise will enable



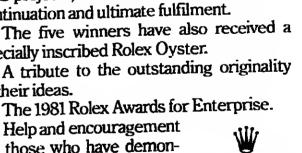
Each of these five winners has received 50,000 Swiss Francs as an acknowledgement of the many long hours of study and investigation which has already gone into their projects, and also a contribution to their continuation and ultimate fulfilment.

The five winners have also received a specially inscribed Rolex Oyster.

A tribute to the outstanding originality of their ideas.

Help and encouragement for those who have demonstrated truly outstanding







Communists Ask for Ministries in French Cabinet

PARIS — French Communist Party leader Georges Marchais on Monday pressed his party's bid for ministries in the next government. at his first meeting with President François Mitterrand since the Socialist leader's May 10 election vic-

Presidential spokesmen gave no details of the talks. Senior Socialists, encouraged by Mr. Marchais' poor showing last month in the first round of the presidential elec-

Rather pricey.

Roger & Gallet

would want a commitment of disappointment that no Commubroad cooperation from the Communists in return for taking them intò a future administration.

Mr. Marchais told reporters after an hourlong discussion with Mr. Mitterrand that he had declared his party ready "to assume our responsibilities in the govern-ment and at all levels" to implement a new political course for the

Mr. Mitterrand took office first round of the presidential electronic Thursday. The party daily tion, have indicated that they L'Humanite Monday expressed



who will lead the country into two rounds of legislative elections June 14 and 21. Soviet Role

nists were in the Cahinet formed

Friday under Mr. Mitterrand's prime minister, Pierre Mauroy,

First Secretary Lionel Jospin told a convention of the Socialist Party during the weekend that oegotiations with the Communists would be difficult because of their bitter criticism of Mr. Mitterrand and other Socialists in recent

He said that in the discussions, expected to start Wednesday, the Socialists could make no concessions on basic domestic and for-

Troops Kill 12, S. Africa Says

WINDHOEK, South-West Afri-South African soldiers killed 12 black nationalist guerrillas of the South-West African People's Organization (SWAPO) in two skirmishes during the weekend, Maj. Gen. Charles Lloyd announced Monday.

Gen. Lloyd, commander of South African soldiers in this mineral-rich territory, also said that Botswana troops fired on a South African patrol in the Caprivi strip. The strip is a narrow tract of terri-tory in South-West Africa (Nami-bia) that juts between Angola, Zambia, Zimbabwe and Botswana. He made no mendon of any South African casualdes in his

eign policy positions such as their condemnation of the Soviet role in Afghanistan and Poland.

Mr. Mitterrand said during the presidential election campaign that the Communists would have to moderate their support for Mos-cow on international issues before he could take them into a govern-

Strong differences between Socialists and Communists on foreign policy were underlined when Jean Lecanuet, parliamentary leader of the the center-right Union for Freoch Democracy, visited Mr. Mitterrand later Monday.

Mr. Lecantiet, a strong critic of Moscow, told reporters he and Mr. Mitterrand agreed on most of the international questions they dis-cussed, including a need to strengthen West European de-

Chirac Silent

A new anti-left political group-ing formed to fight the legislative elections called on voters Monday to reject what it said were Socialist and Communist plans to bureau-cratize the economy. The Union for a New Majority placed ad-vertisements in major newspapers appealing for support for Jacques Chirac, mayor of Paris and the effective leader of the opposition since Mr. Mitterrand's May 10 de-feat of incumbent Valery Giscard

Mr. Chirac, leader of the neo-Gaullist Rally for the Republic, also visited Mr. Mitterrand Monday. He declined public comment.

Relations between Socialists and Communists have been strained since 1977, when Mr. Marchais pulled out of an alliance with the



Georges Marchais

Socialists. The right comfortably won legisladve elections the following year.

L'Humanite said in its editorial that many Frenchmen were expressing surprise and concern at the absence of Communists in Mr. Mauroy's government. It said the Communists "remain available at any time" to play a role in the gov-ernment because their contribudon is essential to carry out the new policies for which the French people are waiting.

It said the party "is setting no conditions that could be taken as possibly making an agreement more difficult," although it did not imagine that an identity of views could be reached on all questions. Communists believe it is possible to work together in the govern-ment as well as at all levels of na-tional life," the editorial said.

United States

Detroit Ft. Lauderdale Hollywood Fort Myers Honolulu

Jacksonville Las Vegas Los Angeles

Melbourne

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Orlando

San Diego

Caribbean San Juan

America Buenos Aires

Mexico City Montevideo

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The Middle East

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Bombay Delhi

Guam Hong Kong Karachi Manila

Melbourne Shanghat

The Far East

Bangkok Beijing (Peking)

Paris Stuttgart

Panama City

Rio de Janeiro

Caracas Guatemala City

San Francisco Sarasota/Bradento

Tampa/St. Pete Washington, D.C.

West Palm Beach

Central and South

French Foreign Minister Seek Toastro To Reassure II C To Reassure U.S. on Socialists

By Ronald Koven

PARIS — Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson says that France's new Socialist leadership will prove a reliable partner for the Atlantic alliance and expressed hope that the United States will avoid past mistakes of distrusting-French leftist governments and thereby hampering their effectiveness in the crucial early mooths.

In his first interview as foreign minister, at a weekend meeting with The Washington Post, Mr. Cheysson outlined in broad terms a foreign policy that appeared to confirm assessments here of a broad area of accord between Paris and Washington on Middle East and East-West issues and potential disagreements on the Third World.

In apparent reference to the way France's previous government un-der former President Valery Gis-card d'Estaing tended to catch American officials by surprise on undiscussed disagreements, Mr. Cheysson said the United States will find that it likes the open, direct way that the Socialist govern-ment of President Francois Mitter-rand intends to talk things over. Prominent Socialists here have

been worriedly asking Americans in Paris what they can do to reas-sure a Reagan administration that is widely assumed to be at least skeptical and potentially hostile, if only because of the presumed ideo-logical incompatibility between Socialism and conservative Repub-

Mr. Cheysson recalled that the effectiveness of the government of Pierre Mendes-France, in which he served as executive assistant, was damaged in 1954 by the distant treatment it got during its first three months from the Eisenhower administration until U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles learned to trust Mr. Mendes-

Franc Under Pressure

The new foreign minister said Washington's suspicion at that time had led to what be called "maneuvers against the French franc" — a recollection that came at the end of a week in which the Bank of France is said to have spent at least \$4 billion in a not very successful effort to defend the value of the franc against the dol-

So far, French Socialists have been carefully ambiguous about the question they know is uppermost in the mind of the Reagan administration - will there be Communists in the Mitterrand Cabinet after parliamentary elec-

That appears to be a subject of internal debate among the Socialists, with the outcome likely to depend on how well they do in the

The oew rulers of France cannot have been very reassured by state-ments of embassy officials here from the Soviet Union and the

By Paul Taylor BONN - West German televi-

still at least four years away and bas to clear a number of poblical

Claude Cheysson

officials from both embassies were saying they expected Mr. Giscard d'Estaing to be re-elected. In addi-tion, top U.S. Embassy staffers showed an overtly pessimistic, wait-and-see attitude following Mr. Mitterrand's victory.

You don't want to believe it

when it's something you don't want to happen," one State De-partment veteran here said of the But he noted that the U.S. ad-

ministration bounced back with Mr. Reagan's day-late congratualatory message in which the White House included a particularly warm personal comparison between Mr. Reagan's own persistence in winning the presidency

and Mr. Mitterrand's. "In terms of the Atlantic alli-ance," Mr. Cheysson said in his impeccable diplomat's English, "you can't have a more reliable partner than us."

But disagreements, he said, especially over Third World prob-

iems, are inevitable.

Mr. Cheysson said he cannot understand why the United States, "the greatest country in the

was expected to kneel to U.S. p.
cy and opinion. He noted that ponents of the Salvadoran government of Christian Democrat 1 poleon Duarte have ties with En pean Christian Democratic

He said the Reagan administration views the Third World as

problem of charity and "resp for the starving," but regards it all a marginal in most strategic terms.

One way Mr. Cheysson indice the marginal in most strategic terms. one way Mr. Cheysson indice the minimum number where the minimum number where the minimum number with the changes of French ambassadors with the minister also noted the minister also noted the minister with the changes of the minister also noted the minister also noted

the Cabinet list announced Fridge (in Fig. the Cabinet list announced Frieds with the Cabinet list announced Frieds with the Cabinet list announced Frieds with the Cabinet list in the Cabinet list announced Frieds with the Cabinet list announced F of the world, especially Franc greaters former African colonies.

The old African Cooperation and The Parket

Ministry has been placed for the professions and in the musics diplomats of the Quai d'Ora see with young Socialist Jean-Pie professions and Cot as Mr. Cheysson's ministering a second correction of the Cot as Mr. Cheysson's ministering a second correction. rank deputy for France's Africal of the same aid program. From now on, the same aid program from now on, the same aid for the same aid. Franch relations with its former colonies will be the fact of a treated as part of the whole range for the same of relations with the world.

Africa Policy Under Review .

PARIS (Reuters) — Francy Densive. new Socialist leaders Monday gr a clear signal that the countr policy toward Southern Africa

under review.

Mr. Cheysson told delegates a
United Nations conference
sanctions against South Afric "In UN negotiations and reso tions in the future, you will find at your side in the political a

West Germans Debating Commercial TV Venture

sioo may sooo face unwelcome competition from a commercial station, and the prospect is causing political ripples. At stake is this eouotry's 32-year-old public

broadcasting monopoly.
Radio-Tele-Luxembourg, Europe's biggest multinational broadcasting corporation, is to decide later this year whether to go ahead with plans to launch the first German-language private television channel. A satellite over Luxem-bourg could be beaming variety shows, news and advertising into

hurdles. Leftists fear the government may yield to a strong bus ness lobby, despite the declare reservations of Chancellor Heimi

West Germany by 1985.

The first commercial station is

United States. To the last moment, 3 Embassies in Beirut Attacked;

The Associated Press
BEIRUT — Unidentified gun-

men fired grenades at the Egyp-tian, Sudanese and U.S. embassies early Monday in what police described as coordinated attacks apparently related to the reconciliation between Egypt and Sudan. There were no injuries in any of

BOSTON

Sonesta Style

Link Seen to Sadat Visit to Sudan Egyptian President Anwar Sa-dat, ostracized in much of the Arab world after signing the U.S-sponsored Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty, made his first move toward rejoining Arab ranks Sunday when he traveled to Khartoum for meet-

ings with Sudanese President Gaafar Nimciri. "We think the attacks are because of Nimeiri's proposal of an Egypt to the fold," said a Beirat

Egypt to the ford, sum a better police spokesman.

Speaking in Khartoum Monday, President Sadat disclosed that he is asking the United States to use the Red Sea as a springboard for Washington's Rapid Deployment Force, aimed at safeguarding the Weet's oil simplies.

West's oil supplies. Mr. Sadat pledged that Egypt and Sudan would continue to ask the United States to share in de-fending the Middle East and Gulf. He reiterated, however, that neither of the two countries needs foreign troops on its soil.

Greek-U.S. Maneuvers The Associated Press

ATHENS - Greek and U.S. orces began a week of marine landing exercises in northern Greece Monday, the Defense Min-istry announced. It said the pur-pose was to test new amphibious Schmidt, and authorize a large scale cable-laying program.

To charges that West German would suffer the diet of sos

operas and cops-and-robber show foutique that critics say saturate America television, an RTL spokesman hart & Gallet retorted that his company has proved its ability to satisfy a broad variety of tastes, "We believe i giving people what they want," I added.

The project's chances depen partly on the West German go ernment. Withoot a cable networ covering most of the country, the new channel would be expensive t receive. Unless the federal Por laying program, viewers woul have to install special parabolic arials, which today cost about 2,00 Deutsche marks (\$900).

The government estimates the cost of laying a national cable net work at about 60 billion DM price it is unlikely to pay just the help RTL run a profitable "opposition" television channel. Yet at RTL spokesman has said he i confident the cable will be laid.

West Germany has two national public television networks and third channel for regional pro gramming. Regional radio station are also public property, although RTL runs a German-language ra dio service that claims up to 5 mil

Competition

Critics say official television i bureaucratic and dull and would benefit from competing for viewer and advertising with a dynamic commercial station. But Mr Schmidt and his Social Democratic Party maintain that commercia television would destroy the bal ance between public broadcasting

and private print media.

"Not only would it undermine our whole broadcasting system but by taking away advertising revenue it would also endanger the financial structure of our present broadcasting stations and of the press," the SPD concluded in a recent policy study.

The West German newspape

publishers' association does not necessarily agree. It is considering taking a 20-percent stake in the



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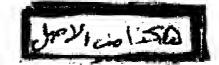
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only a prologue to all the great things you can expect 2 in the future. Wherever you fly in





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World pro-

diamor if.

on Society Jessel, 83, Is Dead, U.S. 'Toastmaster General'

HOLLYWOOD - George Jesei, 83, a vaudeville and silent film hitar who became America's unoffi-gial "Toastmaster General," died Sunday following a heart attack. Mr. Jessel had been in the bospi-

al since last week when he sufered an apparent coronary eizure.

Born April 3, 1898 in New York, dr. Jessel was the son of a travelng salesman and auctioneer. Be-

OBITUARIES

ore his voice changed he was sing-ing at lodge meetings. Then he bined a boy trio (one of the other largers was named Walter Winhell), and he soon came to the atention of entrepreneur Gus Ed-mards, who hired him for his travhing vaudeville troupe.
Mr. Jessel later toured in an act halled "Kid Cabaret" with Eddie

Hit Reviews He appeared in such hit reviews the Gaities" and "The Passing how," then starred in the musical.

The Jazz Singer." He had a contract to recreate it is nos., but a dispute over producon — along with the same of apearing in the first talking picture. Aligh During the 1930s he co-starred

Inexpensive.

blazer

Roger & Gallet

for skirt

with Fanny Brice in "Sweet and Low," a stage hit, and a proposed two-week appearance with old friend Eddie Cantor at New York's famed Palace vaudeville theater turned into a three-month holdover run.

In succeeding years, he divided his time between Broadway, the isical stage, radio and night

During the past three decades, however, Mr. Jessel was best known as a toastmaster and afterdinner speaker. At his peak he once estimated that he traveled 8,500 miles a week, 40 weeks a year, addressing 200 differing

In 1942, he caused a public stit when, at 44, he was married to showgarl Lois Andrews, then only 16. (It was his third marriage).
And in 1961, when he was 63, he was the object of a highly publicized paternity suit brought by actress Joan Taylor. At first, he denied responsibility, saying the charge was a compliment—at my time of life." But later he settled out of court.

Laura Allende MEXICO CITY (AP) — Laura Allende, 69, a sister of Chile's late Marxist President Salvador Allende and herself a former Socialist member of the Chilean parliament, fell 18 floors to her death Saturday from a hotel room window in Havana, a hotel spokesman

Cheapish.

Roger & Gallet

MALHUE PU SG ST MONORE THE PARE

crime, died Saturday.

en Saddleman's Award by the Western Writers of America in 1979 for his collected work.

chief photographer of Life magazine, who covered many of the ma-jor battles of World Wat II, died Saturday of luog cancer.

The family of Mr. The family of
Mr. Theodore GHERTSOS
Chevalier de la Legion d'Honneur
Commandeur du Phenix
Officier de l'Ordre de la Couronne Belge
Commandeur de l'Ordre Leopold II
Grand Croix de Saint André
du Patriarent de Constantinople
Course de sanneure de des la Paris

63 Aurora Strasse, Zurich,

Pen Sovann Expected to Be Cambodia's Next Leader By Denis D. Gray ship group that owes its position

and power to Victoamese forces

which toppled the previous Com-munist regime of Premier Pol Pot in early 1979.

By James Foley

TORYO - The Japanese gov-

ernment, under strong criticism over its national security policies, rejected a demand in parliament Monday that it ban the U.S. air-

craft carrier Midway from returning to its port in Tokyo Bay.

Foreign Minister Sunao Sonoda turned down the demand, made by

a Communist member, as the gov-

ernnient faced concerted opposi-

"My understanding is that the Midway should be allowed to

make the port call as it has in the

U.S. carrier with a home port out-side the U.S., is now on duty in the

Indian Ocean, and is expected

back at nearby Yokosuka on June

the government after allegations by former senior U.S. officials that

U.S. 7th Fleet warships have been

carrying nuclear weapons here, ap-parently in violation of Japanese

No Mission to Washington

storm and cented on the Midway.

The vessel carries three kinds of planes capable of dropping nuclear

bombs - F-4 Phantoms, A-6 In-

Premier Zenko Suzuki, mean-

while, rejected a proposal by the opposition Socialist Party grouping to send a mission to the United States to question officials there.

He said that Washington had not

asked for consultations about the

entry of nuclear weapons into Ja-

pan, and that "I believe no nuclear

weapons have ever been brought

The controversy increased anti-

American sentiment in Japan and

led indirectly to the cancellation of

U.S.-Japanese oaval maneuvers

last Friday after dozens of salmon-fishing nets and lines were report-

rruders and A-7 Corsairs.

The charges caused a public

Opposition parties questioned

The 64,000-ton vessel, the only

ion on its defense attitudes.

past," Mr. Sonoda said.

5 or 6,

regulations.

into Japan."

Vietnamese invasion.

PHNOM PENH — Pen Sovann. n little-known vetetan of Cambedia's revolution, is expected to become the country's most powerful leader when the Victnamesebacked tegime unveils a new gov-ernment and Communist Party over the next few months, according to various Cambodian sources.

The 45-year-old Pen Sovann holds the key to power as head of Cambodia's still-secret Communist Party, the sources said. His party role has already been mentioned in official broadcasts.

The sources asked to remain anonymous because of their posi-tions in the government and else-

Pen Sovann's picture hangs next to that of President Heng Samin throughout Cambodia, and he has held the place of honor in meetings with fraternal Communist Party

Cambodian government sources expressed a belief that Pen Sovann is also the most likely candidate for the presidency of the state council, a newly created position which carries with it the command of the armed forces — a power be already enjoys.

Scientists Report On Way to Warn Of Solar Flares

The Associated Press STANFORD, Calif. - A method that may allow astronomers to give three days' warning before so-lar flares disrupt Earth's atmosre has been discovered by scientists at the Stanford Solar Observatory.

The flares interfere with com-munications and have other effects on Earth, said the scientists, who planned to discuss their findings Monday at a meeting of the American Geophysical Union in Balti-

The scientists have found a cotrelation between the magnetic field at the site of the flare and the ability of the flare to accelerate the so-lar wind. By ooting this, they say, disruptive flares may be caught immediately, thus allowing advance notice. The scientists explained that some solar flares — giant ex-plosions on the surface of the suo - cause sudden accelerations in the continuous stream of particles that flow from the sun and are called the solar wind.

About three days later, the disturbance reaches Earth, interrupting radio and long-distance telephone communications, causing surges in power lines and altering the magnetic field of Earth. These roles would seem to place Pot regime than men like Heng Pon Sovann way above a leader-Samrin.

Although Pen Sovann has held power for 28 months, he is little known among the general population and the regime has made no attempts to fall in the large gaps in his hiography.

This group includes pro-Viet-namese Communists such as Heng Samrin, a former Pol Pot follower An official biography published for the May i election said that who defected not long before the Pen Sovana was born in 1936 of poor peasants in the southeastern Western diplomats in neighborprovince of Takeo. ing Thailand who closely monitor

"Fired by the revolutionary ide-Cambodian developments say Pen Sovann is probably more trusted by the Viennamese and less minied al" at age 14, he fought courageously in southwestern Cambodia by association with the bloody Pol against the French who were los-

Tokyo Refuses to Ban Midway's Return

val vessels were teturning to base

Monday. Washington has refused to dis-

close the location of American nu-clear weapons and Tokyo has

refused to question the Americans

PEKING — China said Monday the Taiwan lobby on Capitol Hill

ed cut by the warships. The 22 na-val vessels were teturning to base on the subject. As n result, the Jap-val vessels were teturning to base

China Says Lobby on Capitol Hill

Wants a 'Protectorate' on Taiwan

ing their colonial grip on Indochi-

na, the biography said.

Although the biography is almost silent about the 1954-1970 period. strong indications in Phnom Penh are that Pen Sovann was among those Cambodians selected to receive military and political training in North Vietnam. Like others in the current regime. Pen Sovann speaks Viemamese fluently and is believed to have a

Vietnamese wife. The biography said only that he studied at a "higher military college," served as an assistant divi-

sion commander in the wat against U.S.-backed governments in Indo-

nuclear weapons have passed

through or are stored in their

country, and political commenta-tors say the people now distrust

Ir said "these people still claimed that Taiwan should re-

1970-73 for the radio of the Nachea (Cambodia), the grouping which fought against the Lon Nol regime and included not only the Pol Pot group but Prince Noro-dom Sihanouk, the former chief of

Pol Pot's faction carried out purges of its own ranks even as the war against Lon Nol raged and Pen Sovann, according to the hiog-taphy, split from Pol Pot in 1973 "to follow the true resolutionary road." Pen Sovann has been quoted in a 1979 speech describing Pol Pot's terror tactics in detail Pot's terror tactics in detail and saying he personally had "suffered

On Jan. 8, 1979, a day after Vietnamese forces took Phnom Penh, Pen Sovann was elected vice president of the People's Revoluionary Council, in charge of na-

tional defense. The council and a National United Front for the Salvation of Cambodia are to be replaced within the next two months by a Na-tional Assembly, a council of state and a council of ministers. A constitution to be adopted by the Na-tional Assembly spells out that the Communist Party will be the main political force.

The Phnom Penh regime hopes both to consolidate its power intet-nally through these moves and to legitimize itself in the eyes of an international community which for the most part still recognizes the Pol Pot regime in the United Nations, the sources said,



handful of persons are invariably taking advantage of U.S. Congress meetings to peddle their Two Chinas' doctrine." The agency called members of the Taiwan lobby "tricksters".

7.5 Quake in Pacific

United Press Jaternan WASHINGTON - The largest earthquake in at least seven months — 7.5 on the Richter scale — occurred Monday in a sparcely populated area of the Pacific, the Auckland Islands region south of New Zealand, the U.S. Geological Survey reported.



Roger & Gallet





Roger & Gallet AL RUE DU HONT HUNGER "SOM PARIS

George Jessel ... in a 1970 photograph

said. He said Cuban officials ruled

it a suicide.
Miss Allende bad long been suffering from bone cancer. She was expelled from Chile in 1975 by the junta which had carried out the coup in which het brothet died in

Beatriz Allende, a daughter of the late president, shot herself to death in Havana in October, 1977.

John Rayner Heppenstall LONDON (AP) — John Rayner Heppenstall, 69, a British critic, poet, novelist and historian of

Lewis B. Patten

DENVER (AP) - Lewis B. Patco, 66, writer of 100 Western novels and short stories, died Friday. Mr. Patten was awarded the Gold-

Frank Scherschel BARABOO, Wis. (UPI) --Frank Scherschel, 74, the former

DEATH NOTICE

de Fatnarcat de Constantinopie regret to announce his death in Paris on May 23, 1981. Services will be beld on Weinnesday, May 77, at 10:30 at Saint Stephane Orthodox Cathedral, 7 Rue Georges-Bizet, Paris-16*, followed by berial in the family vault in Zurich (Switzerland) on Friday, May 29.

103 Avc. Henri-Martin, 75016 Paris.

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same spirit.



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Page 6 Tuesday, May 26, 1981 *

Neutral Lebanon

Nothing better illustrates the flimsiness of Lebanon's grip on its own destiny than the peregrinations of the U.S. representative, Philip Hahib. who in his efforts to avert war in Lebanon finds himself spending most of his time in Israel and Syria. It is as though the Lebanese were incidental to the potential conflict, spectators at their own ruin. It is a sobering vista, the more so that few of the actors evince awareness, let alone regret, that Lehanon's sovereignty is being treated like smoke, something to hlow away in order to see the real terrain of Israeli-Syrian confrontation underneath.

Even the redouhtable and sympathetic Mr. Habih focuses on the most immediately explosive aspect, which requires him to tend to the twin fuses burning in Jerusalem and Damascus. Lamented Lebanon's president the other day, "the only losers are Lebanon

You can find people who claim that Lehanon is not so much a nation as a political or cultural invention fashioned by various outside interests: that it is one of those countries like Cyprus, whose sovereignty is accidental and not to be much mourned when lost; that its misfortunes are somehowless serious hecause they were brought on in part by acts of cupidity by the Lehanese themselves; that particular groups of Lehanese solicit or accept the foreign attachments that erode the country's sovereignty, and so on. Some of these arguments are made by Syria, some by

Contempt for Lebanese sovereignty has become the common core of their respective policies in Lebanon.

Is it possible that from the current crisis a sense can emerge that the restoration of Lehanon is not only right in itself but is also the key to the interests imposed by the dominant outside players? Lebanon is not the West Bank, i.e., contested territory. It is not territory that either Syria or Israel can stake a claim to without arousing the predatory suspicions of the other. It is in the first instance territory that neither Israel nor Syria wants the other 10 be able 10 exploit.

Neutrality is the answer. It means foreign countries would stop intervening physically and Lebanese would stop looking outside their borders for solutions to the tensions arising inside them. The international role would be to invite a negotiation and offer guarantees.

But what then happens to the Palestinians, who, almost all Lehanese agree, spilled into Lebanon as a result of the establishment of Israel and are a destabilizing as well as a re-luctant foreign presence there? Israel must decide whether its legitimate wish to have a peaceful border is satisfied better by the current policy of political manipulation and armed intervention in Lebanon or hy seeking its neutrality and at the same time doing its full part to make possible a solution to the Palestinian problem. Next month's Israeli elections center, to an important extent, on precisely this choice.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

But Ernest Lefever?

No douht Ernest Lefever can still be confirmed on the floor of the Senate as the State Department's human rights officer if the White House puts a hit of muscle into it. But the real question, which ought to be considered on all sides while the Foreign Relations Committee pauses to ponder the nomination, is why the administration would want Mr. Lefever in the joh at all.

That a conservative administration should wish to devise its own human rights policy and appoint someone appropriate to run it is as it should be. Unquestionably there are different ways to go about working in this difficult and sensitive area, and the policy of the last administration was something less than an unalloyed success. The Reagan choice forhuman rights chief should not be judged in terms of his or her fitness for appointment by Jimmy Carter.

But Ernest Lefever?

Mr. Reagan's anti-Communism, or anti-Sovietism, keep in mind, is not in doubt. He does not need in the human rights post someone who reinforces that element of his policy. What he needs, we think, is someone who conveys unequivocally that a hard anti-Soviet policy pointed at the large issue of freedom is not inconsistent with a human rights policy designed to enlarge the sphere of individual rights and liberties - everywhere. Mr. Lefever, through an extended dehate and through the hearings on his nomination, has failed utterly to convey this idea. Rather, he has conveyed that he does not understand this requirement at all. Far from adding something of value to the Reagan foreign policy, he denies the president the one valid

contribution he could be expected to make. Unlike most others, the post to which Mr. Lefever has been nominated demands of its occupant a clearly visible personal commitment. Mr. Lefever has shown a commitment,

but it is less to a grand concept of human rights than to an arid cartoon version of a certain political idea. He believes, he says, that a distinction must be made between friends of the United States with authoritarian and therefore correctable regimes whose excesses should be treated by "quiet diplomacy," and adversaries with totalitarian and therefore incorrigible regimes whose flaws must be assaulted head on.

Perhaps in skilled and sophisticated hands this idea could be refined and made a partial guide to policy. In Mr. Lefever's hands, however, it becomes a hludgeon. He seems to think that a single simple label, authoritarian or totalitarian, can be applied to each country, and that the act of labeling resolves all policy dilemmas. He ignores that, depending on circumstances, it may be helpful both to endangered individuals and to the large cause of freedom to make a public complaint to a country like Argentina. Similarly, it may be no less helpful to, say, individuals strug-gling to emigrate for Washington to take a quiet approach to a country like the Soviet Union. Mr. Lefever's rigidity and narrowness are a parody of what a productive conservative human rights approach could be.

There is the further matter of the allegations about the way in which Mr. Lefever conducted the institute he previously ran. and the manner in which he has responded to inquiries into it. If he has difficulty making a strong case for his personal integrity and judgment in his private business, what reason is there to believe he will do better in handling the public business? The very hint of sbabbiness, in someone who professes to be a student of ethics and whose ethical precepts would bear directly on his new duties, is practically disqualifying in itself.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

International Opinion

Unpredictable OPEC

All the signs are that the 13 members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries who have begun their balf-yearly meeting in Geneva will agree to freeze prices until the end of the year, hut OPEC conferences are among the least predictable of international gatherings.

For the first time since the Iranian revolution 30 months ago ago. Saudi Arahia has regained its power to flood the market with oil. World oil consumption has fallen far faster than economic forecasters expected. By charging less than any other OPEC member, Saudi Arabia has undermined the position of the high price producers so that it now produces more than 20 percent of total non-Communist world demand and more than 40 percent of OPEC output.

Unless it cuts its production back, prices will remain under pressure and countries such as Iran and Iraq, which might wish to raise their exports to pay for war damage, are prevented from doing so.

For the West, increased reliance on exports from Saudi Arahia is unhealthy. The greater the diversity of supplies, the less vulnerable are the importing nations to internal upheavals in any one OPEC member. - From The Times (London).

The Mideast Crisis

Although Philip Hahih has not visibly lowered the high profile adopted hy Israel and Syria in the Labanese missile crisis, he may have concentrated minds in the two countries on what they hope to gain from their demonstration. The answer in both cases seems to be very little.

If Syria were going it alone in this crisis the other Arah states could at least be expected to cheer more loudly than they have done so far. Instead they are observing events with some detachment. Perhaps they resent Syria's repeated claims of support from Moscow, which cannot be welcome in most of the fund-raising capitals of the Arah world. Perhaps. like other dispassionate observers, they suspect that Syria is not so much confronting Israel as trying to consolidate its hold on Lehanon.

In Israel, Mr. Begin has failed to extricate the missile crisis from his election campaign. Maybe that is a misfortune which Israel could have avoided by more astute handling.

In the International Edition

Seventy-Five Years Ago May 26, 1906

IRUN, Spain — Every possible measure was tak-en here for the safety of King Alfonso and his fiancee. Princess Ena of Battenberg. As the hour of their arrival drew nearer, surveillance became stricter. The little railway station presented a most animated appearance, with officers in bright uniforms, gorgeous chamberlains running hither and thither. When the royal train arrived. cheer upon cheer was raised. Enthusiasm did not abate even after its departure. The crowd filled the streets and impromptu balls were organized. Everywhere in Spain, even in the smallest hamlet, there is great rejoicing. Spain, "the most gallant nation on earth." is giving a fit welcome to

Fifty Years Ago May 26, 1931

- From the Guardian (London).

VANDALIA, Ill. — After a night of fierce rioting. apparently another link in the chain of outhreaks that have cause extreme concern in this state, a not that threatened to assume serious proportions was quelled in the Illinois penal farm colony here today with a toll of 16 wounded and destruction of five state buildings. The heads of the institution, by a process known to themselves, succeeded in identifying the source of the trouble, and four convicts, called the ringleaders, were caught as they were trying to crawl under a fence that prevented them from escaping. Gov. Emerson sent a detachment of National Guard from Springfield, which put an



By John Dornberg

MC/EMERICANOPIAGEBEE BYSIS/ANACOTOME

A veteran member of West Germany's Christian Democratic Op-position in the Bundestag asked me that question the other day.

That it was posed by a man who, by virtue of his position, ought to have the inside track, is indicative of the country's political confusion and disarray, a phenom-enon apparent well before, albeit aggravated by, Helmut Schmidt's recent resignation threat.

tt is, of course, the epitome of political irony that the question, foremost in the minds of so many West Germans these days, is even

After all, only last October Mr. Schmidt's and Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher's left-liberal coalition government of Social and Free Democrats (SPD-FDP) was returned to office with one of the largest and most comfortable margins ever. Yet, according to one recent survey, were there to be an election next Sunday, the Chris-tian Democrats (CDU/CSU), still licking their wounds from the last bout, would emerge with a clear majority of seats in parliament.

Low Ratings As recently as last fall, Mr. Schmidt was riding the crest of a

personal popularity wave not even matched by Konrad Adenauer in his heyday. Now he is at his lowest ratings.
There is more at stake here than

public fickleness or the ephemerality of fame and power. More too, than the intramural

SPD dispute over the NATO nuelear modernization program and U.S.-Soviet arms control talks which will be the subject of a fullscale — and presumably acrimoni-ous — Bundestag debate on Tuesday, in fact, if and when the SPD-FDP coalition eracks, that will be a minor cause, if one at all. Instead, more profane, fiscal matters, directly affecting the voters' pock-ctbooks, would be the reason. And it would not be the first

As those with long memories may recall, there is a precedent for a chancellor's dramatic popularity decline and the breakup of a coalition only shortly after they had won a stunning election victory.

The luckless victim was Ludwig Erhard, who in 1965 had led the CDU/CSU to just four seats short of an absolute majority in the Bundestag. Barely a year later he was forced to resign when the FDP dissolved its partnership with him, forcing the CDU/CSU to form a grand coalition" with Willy

Different Scenario

The scenario this time would certainly be different. That is, Mr. Genscher's FDP would not go into meaningless and barely audible opposition as it did in 1966, hut switch allegance to Helmut Kohl's CDU/CSU.

However, then as now, the causes for crisis in the marriage with the FDP, the dog-wagging tail of West German politics, are striking-

The country was in a recession and Mr. Erhard's planned recipe called for deficit spending, tax measures and extravagant budget-ary steps which the FDP's Minister of Finance. Rolf Dahlgruen, contemplated as sheer economic heresy and fiscal stupidity.

We have all been living beyond our means," Mr. Dahlgruen said in a fall 1966 interview, "and there is but one remedy left. We must reduce public expenditures. That may not be popular, but in the long run it will benefit all citi-

Today's Recession

His words, updated and only stightly paraphrased, are virtually identical to the message of austerity, harder work and hudgetary par-simony which the FDP's Minister of Economics. Otto Lambsdorff, has been preaching for many

When Mr. Erhard and the CDU/CSU did not heed Mr. Dahlgruen's warnings and insisted instead on a 1967 federal budget with a whopping deficit, the FDP walked out of the government.

Today West Germany is in a recession of much greater magnitude and gravity than 1966. The national deht, which exceeds the total of this year's federal hudget is the highest ever in West German history - about 225 billion Deutsche

MUNICH — "How long do pour think the coalition can hold together?"

marks (\$100 billion). And it will of some of the SPD's pet social grow to even more astronomical heights if projected deficits for call a "social hammock." But it is 1982 and not drastically trimmed. For this year Finance Minister Hans Matthoefer ISPD) bad planned a budget deficit that would require borrowing of no more than 27.4 billion Deutsche

Reduced revenues and supplemental allocations, among them unemployment compensations and "gasoline money" to enable Defense Minster Hans Apel's tanks and jets to keep rolling and flying, have already raised the deficit to an acknowledged 34 hillion Deutsche marks.

Anybody's Guess

Mr. Matthoefer originally promised to limit 1982 borrowing to 26 billion Deutsche marks. But early estimates indicate it will top 40 billion Deutsche marks, per-haps even nudge 42 hillion

Deutsche marks.

And the FDP just won't have it.

The only way out of the impending conflict would be drastic axing doubtful whether the SPD's left wing will have that. Its expected stonewalling of budget cuts, far more so than its position on NATO modernization plans, could be the issue on which the SPD-FDP coalition breaks up or Mr. Schmidt makes good his resignation threats.

For the time being the conflict has been postponed as both part-ners play for time. Instead of July, as originally planned, coalition ne-gollations on where and how to trim the expenditures will not start until September. But what hap-

pens then is anybody's guess.

Unhappy as the FDP may be with the marriage, it wants to avoid dissolving it, knowing only too well that it had a solid mandate from the electorate to preserve it and that its past reputation for the capticiousness and infidelia for the capriciousness and infidelity could have disastrous results at

the polls in 1984.
West German voters do extract a price for political tergiversation.

At the same time, whatever its real principles and policies, the FDP is also condemned to projecting an image of issue-oriented independence to avoid looking like a mere appendage of whichever of the two major parties it is allied

No Surprise

Thus, it was no surprise when Mr. Genscher said with adamant ambiguity the other day: "It is not the FDP, committed to the policies this coalition, which would leave the government, hat the SPD, by deviating from the gov-ernment's policies."

Though the allusion was to foreign policy, it was equally appli-able to the domestic fiscal storm

Whether or when? That is the dominant political question in West Germany nowadays. Compromise remains a possibility. So does Mr. Schmidt's rebirth as a descious making leader. But the granter of the state of the s cision-making leader. But the crac-kle of crisis is highly audible.

able simply to watch the agonies and flames on TV screens in that

part of the world that considers

the noble compromise of democra-

cy and respect for liberty as its

Now is the time for statesman-

ship. Since any hope for it is burn-

ing away in Ulster's terror, it will

have to come from outside. That means London and Dublin, and

perhaps the Community. It is un-

derstandable that Prime Minister

Margaret Thatcher refuses to in-

dulge those who have murdered, but is political imagination barren

Mrs. Thatcher's government found an effective way out of the inherently much more difficult in-

passe of Zimbabwe, and the whole

West gained by a settlement imag-ined by those outside the immedi-ate conflict.

tions between London and Dublin that would seek to unify Ireland

with guarantees of regional auton-

omy and majority rule in Ulster.
None of the Belfast lighters would
like it. They're out for blood and
vengeance now.
The Zimbabwe solution worked
because each side knew it couldn't

win, which is also true in Ulster.

and then each side was made to

face loss of support from those on whom it relied unless there was

Dishonor

south of what would become one

of those who dreamt up the chil-

dren's war. Failure to insist on

agreement ou compromise.

One approach could be negotia-

mark of superiority.

Another Modest Proposal

By Flora Lewis

chine guns and machetes as weap-ons of civil war. But nobody can

pretend that anyone but gun-

runners and undertakers has bene-

Now, extremists on both sides in

Ulster have dominated last week's

elections. Gerard Fitt, a moderate

nationalist who sat on the Belfast

City Council for 23 years, was de-

feated in what he rightly called "a

tribal election with both sides in

open conflict."
The Republic, about to have its

own elections, is stirring with emo-tions in which it long refused to be

embroiled. There are fears that Dublin's Premier Charles Haughey

may be pressed to distract voters

from the Republic's grave econom-

burden. Westminster is no longer

the seat of an empire determined

PARIS — Northern Ireland is a strikes over Central America's ma-Community and the Whole Western world. To be sure, worse things are going on in other countries, for example Lebanon and Uganda. fited from the long communal But their trials stem from very dif- struggle. ferent circumstances beyond ordi-

nary citizens' control. Ulster is all the more distressing because the most important fact of Western Europe since World War II is that most of it has learned to handle its historically bloody conflicts of religion and nationalism with politics instead of violence. And Ulster is all the more absurd because a generation ago the old 'Irish question" was on the verge of solution.

That was when Britain was about to enter the European Economie Community in 1963. Terence O'Neill, then Unionist prime minister in the North, and Sean Lemass, then premier of the Irish Republic, were in frequent contact and got along well; both were moderates, both far more concerned with promoting prosperity than with rivalry. Dublin's cardinal and Belfast's archhishop had friendly exchanges. The IRA was only old men's nostalgia, and general expectation was that British and Irish entry in Europe would make the six counties' border insignificant and assure minor-

A decade later, both did join the Community. But in the meanume, partly due to still unexplained poitical maneuvers under Harold Wilson's Labor government, the trish question was ahlaze again and the fire has been mounting ever since.

True, some vestige of civic restraint is to be seen in the prefer-ence for plastic bullets and hunger

Europe's Air Fares

Contrary to the claims made by

David Kyd of the International

Air Transport Association (Let-ters, May 14), Europe's airlines are not doing a brave job to improve

Mr. Kyd suggests that the com-

parisons between U.S. fares and

European fares are "misleading"

because he says they tend to com-

pare the cheapest long-distance U.S. fare with the full fare intra-

If Mr. Kyd wants to compare

like with like he can discover that

the one way normal economy fare

from Paris to Athens (1,304 miles)

is \$360. A journey of a similar distance in the States (Chicago — Mi-

ami) costs \$115 for a one-way nor-

nial economy fare. The compani-

son shows that in Europe you get

3.6 miles for every dollar spent; in

the states you get 10.4 miles per

traordinary difference in value for

money on higher levels of labor

eosts, government charges and op-

public on the comparative per-formance of U.S. and Europen air-

If anybody is misleading the

Can IATA simply blame this ex-

services and hold down fares.

European level.

dollar.

erating costs.

-Letters

ic difficulties by exploiting the na-The Burden It has long been obvious that the British would like nothing better than to be relieved of their trish

to cling to its conquests. But the noxious vapors from Ulster have spread even to the continent. Last week it was disclosed that the Communist mayor of Seclin, in northeastern France, had refused a request from British World War II veterans to decorate British war graves in his town on the anniver-sary of the heroic 1940 Dunkirk evacuation because of the "unjusti-

fiable attitude of the British government toward the IRA." His posturing was no more mindless than the assassins and bombers of

any faction in this struggle of blind hatred. But it's becoming intoler-

Many whites left Rhodesia as a result. If some die-hard northern Catholics chose to move to the

country, and some hard-line Un-ionists chose to move to Britain, that would be no tragedy. it's hard to feel sympathy for Dean Swift's savage satire offer-ing "A Modest Proposal" to the Irish question in the 18th century is beginning to look like a trailer for the late 20th century scenario

lines then it would appear to be

Mr. Kyd and IATA. Mr. Kyd is well aware that independent surveys show U.S. airlines to be up to three times more effi-cient than those in Europe. Europe's scheduled airlines are inefficient because IATA in partnership with the European governments have for so long prevented any competition.

FRANK BARRETT,

fering populace.
Orsel, The New York Times.

Executive Editor Traveller Magazine.

something better dishonors the Atlantic world.

Ceding sovereignty over the six counties might be bitter for many in Britzin after all it has spent trying to pacify Ulster, but it would cost less in every way than plodding on. Coding local autonomy and majority rule might be bitter for many in Ireland, but the Republic's tranquility is becoming a stake. Northern Ireland has become too nasty to leave to its suf-

Reagan: Wrong Moves By William Safire

WASHINGTON — Many con-dent Reagan to cut out the sleazy conflicts of interest of the Carter days, to guard against the power abuses of the 1960s and early 1970s, to give investors confidence that corporate bribery was not concealed in public statements; and to reverse the Big Government intrusion into private lives that began in the New Deal, Mr. Reagan has shown his first signs of failing on those four counts.

on those four counts.

1. Conflict of Interest . Despite last year's revulsion at the lust exhibited by Carter relatives and cronies for trading on the presidential name, the incumbent president's son, Michael Reagan, saw nothing wrong with taking a job soon after the election selling missile parts to the government. He reminded pro-

the government. He reminded pro-curement officers, in solicitation letters, how 'my father's leader-ship' was important to them.

The incredibly blind White House reaction was to deny any impropriety, to echo Jody Powell about family members having to make a living, and — belatedly — to assign a lawyer to advise family members how to stay clean. This left it to Mr. Reagan's resentful son to quote his father as suggest-ing he not write any more letters son to quote his father as suggesting he not write any more letters—
as if the only hapse had been to put
influence-peddling in writing. The
Reagan White House problem is
not "media hounding," but its own
insensitivity to the same appearance of blatant impropriety about
which Reagan supporters joined
the media in rightly hounding Mr.
Carter

2. Abuse of Power. We have seen how attorneys general — especially those who consider themselves supremely incorruptible — cannot be trusted to investigate vigorously accusations of wrong doing by their bosses or colleagues.

William French Smith, the long-

witham French Smith, the long-time Reagan personal lawyer who now serves as attorney general, wants to gut-that part of the Ethics in Government Act that requires the appointment of special pro-secutors in charges against high federal officials.

Certainly the act needs amend-ing to raise the threshold from a

ing to raise the threshold from a misdemeanor to a felony charge, and to enable officials singled out by this act to be able to choose a Special Defender to help fight beck without coins broke.

back without going broke.

But the principle embodied in the act is sound: No administration should be the prosecutor in its own case. The natural instinct is to cover up; only the fact of, or threat of, independent prosecutors ap-pointed by the court insures influence-free investigation and prose-

cution.

3. Bribery Overseas. Bill Brock, the Reagan special trade representative, wants the Foreign Corrupt Practices Act related to help U.S. husinessmen compete in foreign markets. He suggests that the reporting by accountants to the Securities and Exchange Commission on this matter be unrowed, and that policing be left to the less-experienced Justice Department.

Such amendments would have the effect of saying to business: Forget compension on the basis of price, product and service — compete instead on the size of payoffs to corrupt foreign princes or power brokers. That approach is had business in the long run, and en-courages businessmen to conceal payoffs in their reports to the SEC and to stockholders.

4. Snooping Into Private Lives. The other day, I received a call from the FBI, which was properly and routinely checking into the loyalty of Ambassador-designate Arthur Burns, an esteemed former colleague. At the end of my encommun, the agent said that under the Freedom of Information Act, my comments would be available to the person being checked; the agent asked if I wished to claim

Civil liberties were not always so well protocted. The Freedom of In-formation Act is a blessing for those who value a check on gov-erament snooping, individuals can now find out what the FBI file says about them. Even better, individuals can force the federal bu-reaucracy to disgorge rulings made without public scrutiny, and docu-ments more politically embarrassing than secret.

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Mr. Reagan's attorney generalevidently finds the Freedom of Information Act an annoyance. He has reversed the policy supporting FOIA followed by Carter Attorney General Griffin Bell, and now the Justice Department intends to help bureaucrats who wish to hide their dealings from taxpayers (Mr. Bell is looking better every day.) Conservatives in office can per-

made themselves that they are imbeing pro-bribery is being probusiness and that stopping access to government files is in the interests of efficiency. But in so doing they betray some of the principles that persuaded many of the voters to put them in power.

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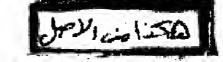
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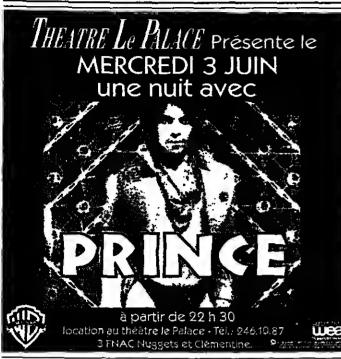
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Books

British Library Catalogs, Opens Erotica Collection

By Glenn Blackmon

United Press International
ONDON — For generations the legend of the British Museum's locked-up borde of books too sexy to circulate has tantalized whisperers. Now the museum's li-hrary offshoot is baring all.

"Up until now the British Library's collection was the only ma-jor collection of erotica that had oot been cataloged," said Patrick J. Kearney. He has speot seven years to change all that.

For more than 100 years the British Museum kept one of the largest and most whispered-about collections of erotic literature in the world locked tight in the socalled "Private Case."
The literati buzzed with rumors

of the sizzling material it might cootain, with wild tales of how to get the key and enter the forbiddeo room. Yet nobody even knew what was there.
"Other libraries have been cataloged, but oot this one," said Kear-

ney, who spent seven years working nights and weekends to find and sort through the 2,000 books in the Private Case.

"It posed a challenge, finding out what was in there, looking at each book and doing research," he

said in an interview. The fruit of his labor is a complete catalog of the erotic collection, published in May as a dry-as-dust listing and description of every work. Its sexless title is "The Private Case.

"It's a very fine, rich collection," said Kearney, 38. "It has a very wide range of works covering a

wide range of works covering a broad spectrum."

The library has bawdy books in English, French, German, Russian, and Spanish spanning oearly 250 years. It includes a rare book of French brothel songs printed in 1830 and computer-written 1970s pornography from San Diego.

"It really is amazing stuff," Kearney said, although he found modern pornography to be "mostmodern pornography to be "most-ly rubbish. It is beneath cootempt.

suppose specimens should be preserved." The collection holds several rare and famous books. A first edinon of John Cleland's "Memoirs of a Woman of Pleasure" is there, as well as a valuable copy of "Jus-

don't recommend reading it, but

tine" by the Marquis de Sade. For decades the collection was kept secret, locked away without public access, Kearney said. Only in the 1960s, just before the British Library split away from the British Museum, were strict rules loosened about who could see what in the collection. Now anyone with a legitimate interest has access to it.

As access rules were eased, "for the first time they listed all the books in the general catalog." Kearney said. "But the British Lihrary has over 8 million works, so they were just lost in all the other books. Now I have drawn them together in one place."

Kearney speot years requesting books one at a time from the locked collection and examining each one while librarians watched. Eventually the library encouraged him to compile a full catalog.

"It was basically detective work," Kearney said. Many of the books were published anonymously or under pseudonyms and part of his task was to establish author-

ship.

His study, Kearney said, convinced him pornography has never been done well by English-speak-

ing writers.
"I doo't think erotica in English has ever been particularly good," he explained. "Anglo-Saxon atti-tudes are much more puritanical, and it tends to show in the emphasis in sadism.

"In general the French are far superior. They take it much more seriously. Respected French writers can turn their hands to this sort of thing and not suffer from it. But can you imagine Graham Greene writing pornograpby?"

Plucking Sci-Fi Sounds From the Laser Beams

By Michael Zwerin International Herald Tribune

PARIS - The studio is paint-ed black, the lights are off. Artificial smoke swirls around the prototype laser harp glowing green on its pedestal over banks synthetic-music machines. Gaunt and pale, Bernard Szajner emerges out of the gloom and begins to caress the energy out of the harp's 10 laser-heam "strings" like some cosmic Merlin communing with a dragon.

After torrents of whistles, screeches, wails and organlike chords, Szajner sat down, apologized for the smell (the smoke machine had been burping) and explained: "The smoke is to visitalize the beams. The path of laser beams is very precise but still you would oot see them without the

Szajner, who has been de-scribed as "the first musician to combine electronics with human emotion." will be in concert as part of the Sixth Festival of Science Fictioo and Imaginatioo in Metz (May 27-June 2). This Fri-day the laser harp will have its first public performance.

As the curtain opens, a saxophonist will be sitting on a chair playing for himself. Then he will be joined by tapes of electronic sound and radio oews clips telling of violent events, synchronized with slides showing an ag-gressive exterior world. But the saxophonist continues to have his own interior life.

er's breath.

synthesizer keyboard that pro-

vides new gestural possibilities.
The visual element is as import-

ant as the music," Szajner said.

"A keyboard has only one di-

bottom so you control more

computer analyzes it and knows

electric cells in each beam are an-

alyzed by a computer pro-

grammed to make certain

sounds. The computer can re-

member these sounds and loop

them later. It can also be pro-grammed to project synchronized slides and flashing lights, and to

When interrupted, the photo-

you want to go higher."

"Electronics can be so imper-sonal," Szajoer said. "We must maintain the buman element. mension, its horizontal length. Here you go both vertically and horizontally because the strings get closer together toward the Even human failure is important.
A besitation, a hum oote. strings at the same time and the

'Human Flement'

He noted that his record album "Some Deaths Take Forever" - which be made for the buman rights group Amnesty International as a statement against capital punishment - uses a real oboe rather than synthesizing oboelike sounds. "It's a bit stupid to go to such a buge effort to imitate an instrument electronically when it is so simple to have release smells.

Bernard Szajner and the laser harp. the real thing. Also, you may be able to imitate it technically but Szajner named his harp the "Syeringe" after an instrument described in Samuel Delaney's you lose the human element science fiction book "Nova." His the clicking of the keys, the playfirst album was called "Visions The laser harp is in effect a of Dune," after Frank Herbert's

> resembles a character from "Dune" himself. 'Still Painting

science fiction novel. "I took cer-tain incidents and characters and

tried to project them musically,"

he said. Although clad in mun-

dane T-shirt and jeans, Szajner

He is the son of Polish emigres who settled in France. They in-sisted that he study electronics rather than pursue his first love, painting. He designed clothes with flashing bulbs for Pierre Cardin for a year. At night, in his kitchen, he invented things like-glowing wigs with glass-liber hairs. He introduced laser light shows at rock concerns seven years ago in West Germany, accompanying The Who. "I consider that I am still painting," he

said, "only now I have created my own dimension." Two years ago he began to make music with

The Syeringe is the first of three new instruments. Two are still in the design stage. One will be a luminous sphere about 60 centimeters in diameter that will create music from the warmth of hands placed at different points on its circumference. The other, made out of a series of 30-cen-timeter metal squares combined into a shape something like a radar antenna, will have holo-graphic, three-dimeosiooal outstretched hands in front of each plate. Since holographic images are transparent, the instru-mentalist will appear to be pass-ing through the hands to touch

These images are optical illuno physical substance. When the player's hands pass through the illusions they will set off infrared photoelectric cells which will trigger a computer. But it will appear that the music comes from touching hands. I like to play with this idea of giving existence to something that does not exist.

If you touch a conexistent object and it makes a sound, it become

This sort of elaborate electronic tinkering takes considerable fi-nancial capital. Szajoer works under the unbriella of his Lasergraphics Studio, which has five employees — all friends — and creates promotional light shows for such companies as Cartier and Renault.

IO

"It's frustrating," said Szajner, who in another age might have had the luxnry of actually being the eccentric absentining inventor he resembles. "I have no subsidy and now I am splitting my time between my business and preparing my show for Metz. I am tired, I am working 16 hours a day. I have in fact only three full days to practice the Sy-eringe. But, realistically, I need a business to make money to pay

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Cannes Film Festival

Wajda's 'Man of Iron' Makes Its Surprise Debut

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss International Herold Tribune

NANNES - The main news event of the Cannes festival has been the projection of Andrzej Wajda's new film about the strikes of Polish workers, "Man of Iron." Its showing came as a surprise, for it had been rumored that the prevailing political climate would prevent both its export and its release

in its native land. Inspired by the smoldering discontent in the Gdansk shipyards last summer, it outlines the growing opposition to high-handed official rulings and the harsh measures imposed to silence dissent. ijda, in filming a a fictional scenario based on his observation. has given its realization at times the candid-camera quality of tele-

visioo reportage.
In this it resembles his "Man of Marble" (to which, in a sense, it is a sequel) and only very occasionally — for example, in a cemetery
sequence at nightfall, with candles
flickering before the crosses of the

PARIS - RIGHT BANK

PARIS - LEFT BANK

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PARIS REGION

graves - does it have the artistic sheen of his early "Ashes and Diamonds." Its importance is its critique of a burning topical issue, and in technique it has often perhaps deliberately - a nish-order complexion. It was enthusiastically greeted, and many predict that it will be awarded Cannes' top prize, the Palme d'Or.

At a news conference, Wajda

announced that the Cannes projection Sunday night was the first that the film had received and that be will shorten "Man of Iron" for Polish audiences, as they have less time to attend movies. It would benefit abroad as well by clearer two-hour-plus running time.

The Hungarian entry, "Mephis to," by Istvan Szabo, is an interest-ing and efficient adaptation of Klaus Mann's novel depicting the climb of a sly, gifted provincial ac-

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superior artists who have gone into exile. The film was shot in Ger-The Austrian Klans-Maria

Brandauer of the Vienna Burgtheater as the scheming comedian gives the finest performance the festival has seen. It is a double performance, for not only does he enact the protagonist with dazzling finish but excels in scenes from "Fanst." His virmosity merits him honors as best actor. No histrionic feat seen here comes within measuring distance of his. While Scola's "Passione

d'Amore" seemed intent on recepturing Visconti's hish romanticism, Liliana Cavani's "La Pelle" (The Skin), in its world premiere at Cannes, manifests a suppressed desire to be Fellini. Impr Curzio Malaparte's lund descrip-tions of Naples occupied by the U.S. Fifth Army in 1943, Cavani has designed a would-be shocker with revelations of ghastly happen-ings and corruption on all sides.

Though an attempt at a startling moramic vision of the beset city in the Fellini vein, incidents of its script recall Billy Wilder's "For-eign Affair," in which an absasive congresswoman pesters a U.S. Army major in postwar Berlin. Here an American aviatrix, bearing a letter of recommendation from Roosevelt, arrives, to the annoyance of the commanding general. He mms her over to an Italian liaison officer, who shows her the city's gruesome sights.

Burt Lancaster caricatures the vain general amusingly, Marcello Mastroianni is the obliging guide and Alexandra King is the intruding flier. The horrors are appropriately horrible, but the recreation of the time and the place is troubled by a flagrant artificiality. In "Exceliber," John Boorman

retells the Arthurian legend in terms that have been mistaken by Cannes audiences for parody. The Monty Python ghost stalks this Camelot. Visually it is quite en-chanting with the greenery of its forests, its sparkling waterfalls and

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Lake, but when its knights in clanging armor and its fair ladies open their mouths, they speak the common lingo of today. It is as though Tennyson had been revised for comic book readers, and the performers seem uncertain whether they are to play straight or tongue-in-cheek, which results in some wretched acting. Bertrand Bher's "Beau-Pere," a

its evocation of the Lady of the

Freach contender, is a pleasing program feature, with Patrick who enters into a love affair with his adolescent stepdaughter, Ariel Besse. The near-moest situation andacity. Among other comedies Spain has sent Patrimonio Nacional," a broad, vulgar burlesque about a broke marquise and her grotesque relatives.

The hit of the film market is the West German film "Christine F," a violently realistic account of a 13-year-old girl who becomes a prosti-tute in the vicinity of Berlin's Zoo railroad station to finance her heroin addiction. The sensational autobiography from which the film is derived is a best seller in Germany and has just appeared in Eng-has translation. It has been recommended as adolescent reading as a warning against drug addiction and the film, like the book, is enjoying enormous success.

In the "Certain Regard" section there is on exhibit a curious Hungarian farce of slapstick nature, "The Witness," by Peter Bacso. It recounts the misadventures of a good-natured but thick-headed peasant who when assigned to responsible posts is incessantly jailed for his blunders. Appointed the manager of an amusement park, he terrifies benedaled army brass by sending them through the tunnel of horrors, in which plaster busts of Karl Maxx give them the creeps. He commits another misdemeanor when he orders a pompous official, who has reserved a public swimming pool for his private use, out of the water so that the hoi polloi may bathe. Such humor was frowned on by the censors, who banned the film at first, but "The Witness" has since been released to attain appreciation in its home-

One of the several functions of film festivals appears to be the breeding of other film festivals, and an annual one will be inauguand an annual one will be inaugu-rated in Manila next January. Though it is to be international in scope, its director, John Litton, visiting Cannes, announced that it will include a feature of the de-funct Tehran festival. It is to have a program devoted to work of di-rectors of the Asian cinema. The Philippines has been represented in the Cannes festival by two films of Lino Broca, and a third Broca film, "Bona," is to he seen in the young directors' "Quinzaine" se-

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Region Steeped in History Looks Optimistically at Future

YONS — French moviegoers were treated recently to long loving shots of the Lyons riverfronts in "Une Semaine de Vacances" ("A Week of Vacation"). The cameras swung slowly up and down the hanks of the Rhone and Saone, the two rivers that come together in the center of Lyons, and lingered on the rows of restored houses repainted in their former Florentine colors.

A few habitues of the grey Lyons were put out. But the majority of those who saw the film could not help hut agree with Bernard Tavernier—and the people of Lyons itself—that the capital of France's second economic region has been strikingly embellished.

It is perhaps no coincidence that the region's success in finding new economic solutions at a time of capital critics.

finding new economic solutions at a time of general crisis has been accompanied by this effort to give Lyons new luster. The Lyons authorities in the 1960s and 1970s put an autorouse through the city center, authorized high-rise huildings on the heights above the rivers and shut off the rivers themselves behind the high-speed roads and parking lots. It was done in the name of urban prosperity, but the current mayor, Francisque Collomb, has combined efficiency with a considerably higher sense of aesthetics.

The vast place Bellecour at the heart of the city has new trees and flowers. The entrances to the Lyons metro, probably the world's most comfortable, are ringed with greenery. The city's main artery, the rue de la Republique, has been made pedestrian. A new square is being huilt in front of the opera house. The Part-Dieu city center development contains one of Europe's most spectacular shopping and entertainment centers. The French railroad is building a new station to receive the TGV, or high-speed train. Research institutes are being huilt.

Lyons has always had a reputation for seriousness in husiness matters. The Florentine bankers chose it as an "offshore" hase and for centuries Lyons was the home of the textile and silk trades, before moving progressively into heavier industry.

The new factors today are the nuclear industry, where France leads its European partners, and service and dis-tribution firms that have come to benefit from Rhonelocation and its trading and production know-

Rhone-Alpes is not a natural region. It was created hy administrative decree during the era of Gaullist rule. In

the past the people of Burgundy, Savoy and Provence were even known to come to hlows. But the 20th-century decision to throw together cities like Lyons. Grenoble, St. Etienne, Valence, Annexy and Annemasse on the borders of Switzerland has worked. Rhone-Alpes has claim to being the most dynamic industrial region in France. The

foreign presence is greater that in any other French region — 130 foreign firms with more than 100 employees each, and a total "foreign" work force of 65,000.

Raymond Barre, the former French prime minister who has his political hase in Lyons, said: "The men of Lyons and its surroundings have made the region an example of French competitiveness. Rhone-Alpes has the potential for a hrilliant future."

Forty-two percent of the working population is in in-dustry. 52 percent in related commerce — notably the decentralized hanking sector — and only 6 percent in farming, against a national average of 10 percent. Since the heyday of textiles, it has acquired worldwide reputations for energy and nuclear development, electronics with a heavy U.S. influx, physics, and organic and minerLyons also has the good fortune of being at the beart of a leading tourist area. To the north are the vineyards of the Beaujolais, to the east the French Alps, to the south the Provence countryside and the Mediterranean beaches

New Confidence

the Swiss and British have had investments in the Rhone-Alpes since the 19th century. The Americans came later, and they are still coming. Schering Plough is to huild a \$35-million center for immunology research. The major French pharmaceutical groups have long made Lyons their hase. In Grenoble, there are centers for the esearch side of the formidable French nuclear industry. This nuclear expansion may be temporarily halted by the change of regime in France, but Grenohle's worldwide reputation is likely to grow along with the local microchip

A prominent example of foreign investment is the U.S. electronics firm Hewlett Packard, which decided to move to Rhone-Alpes hecause of communications facilities, two international airports (Lyons and Geneva), the highly trained work force and a multitude of sub-contractors. A proverh dear to the Lyonnais goes: "Tout le monde .

peuvent pas etre de Lyons. Il en faut hen d'un peu partout."
The rough translation: "Everyone caanot be from Lyons. There have to be some from elsewhere.

The burnor is somewhat lost in translation, but the general message is clear. The 5 million people living in Lyons and the Rhone-Alpes do not want to be considered inferior to the Parisians. There is a new confidence in the area. French and foreign firms, although they come for business reasons, also get the cuisine, still the finest in France, the movies, an opera, golf clubs, ski resorts and the nearness to the Mediterranean.

Fifteen miles east of Lyons is the new international airport of Satolas, which has flights to London. Amsterdam, Brussels, Frankfurt. Copenhagen, Zurich. Milan-and Rome that do not pass through Paris. There is also a New York-Boston cargo flight.

The airport president. Jean Chemain. said: "The first step was the European and North African network. The second was the Middle East." The airport is particularly proud that at one point it was able to send Peugeot cars in kit form to Nigeria at the rate of 10 jets [747s] a week. "We sent it all — tires, door handles, the lot. It was cheaper than by sea." cheaper than hy sea."

as ep ir-



Coming Soon: the TGV

L YONS — Beginning in September, Paris and Lyons will be linked by the *Train a Grande Vitesse* 1 high-speed train), cutting the journey from 3 hours and 48 minutes to 2 hours and 40 minutes. By 1983, when the SNCF, the French national railroad, plans to have all the new track in operation I in Septemher, it will only be half new trackl, the run will take 2 hours, at the normal fare (except for days and hours of high usage).

An SNCF spokesman described the TGV as not a revolution but a perfection of years of experience." With its aerodynamically improved electric engines and straighter, reinforced tracks, it broke a 1955 speed record by traveling 235.6 mph.

By 1983, three lines of new track will have been completed — from Paris to St. Etienne. Geneva and Besancon. It will also he possible —although partly on older track — to go from Paris to Marseilles in four hours and 50 minutes (currently more than six and one-half hours). The SNCF selected the Southeast because it estimates that 40 percent of the French population lives in this sector of the

railroad system.

At a cost of more than \$800 million, 87 TGVs have heen built. They operate hack to back with an engine on either end, and have a seating capacity of 772 passengers per train.

-MARK J. KURLANSKY



Makers of Fine Fabrics Forced to Diversify

By Mark J. Kurlansky

L YONS — Because there are two great rivers that run through Lyons, the Rhone and the Saone, there are many jokes and proverbs about a third river. One is that the third river is Beaujolais wine. But there is another, very old saying that it is the "tears of the silk

Ever since Louis XI became fascinated with Italian silk work, during wars in Italy in the 15th century, Lyons has been a textile center. Looking across the Saone at the very Italian Lyons architecture, there is the impression of a great number of windows. They were to give the weavers light. And the four-meter-high ceilings, particularly in the old silk neighbor-hood — the hill above the old town called Croix Rousse - were to allow for the beight of a loom. A famous local candy is an almond paste copy of a silk coccon, and the local cheese is called "silk weaver's brain."

If the textile industry is in a period of crisis, this, too, is part of Lyons' tradition. "There is always a problem in the textile industry," said Bernard Dupasquier of the regional textile industry organization, UNITEX

The current problems are similar to those of most of French industry. There is a squeeze between growing foreign competition and a shrinking domestic market. The French are simply huying less of everything. The last two seasons in ready-to-wear clothing have heen characterized by many Lyons textile people as disastrous. There is a little more optimism for the 1981 season.

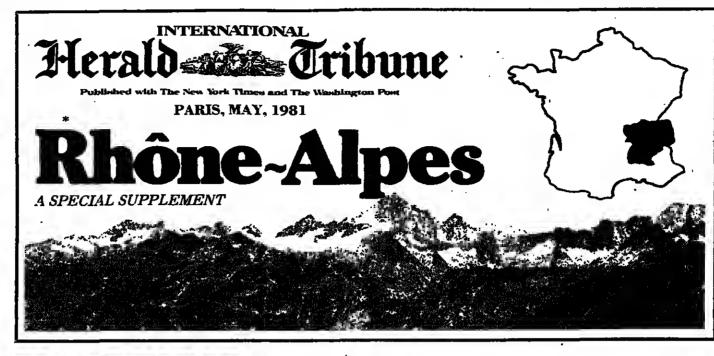
The shrinking domestic market is forcing the French into an export business to which many of the small Lyons businesses are not accustomed. Meanwhile, textile imports, which were 22 percent of the domestic market in 1973, now represent more than 50 percent.

The Lyons textile industry bas not been as hard hij as other French centers, such as the Vosges region. Lyons textile production is generally on a much smaller scale than the big factories of the northeast, and it is specialized in artisan fahrics, especially silk, instead of competing with the United States in cotton

A notable exception is Rhone-Poulenc textiles, specializing in synthetic fibers, which are petroleum-based and cheaper to make in the United States. Rhone-Poulenc blamed its \$400-million loss in 1980 on the textile division. By the end of this year, the division will have 4,000 employees, down from 14,500 in

The company is not as typical of Lyons as the small factory owners, such as Bianchini-Ferier, and the fabricants, such as Brochier Soieries, who compile ideas, commission all their work and make nothing themselves. Malitte Matta of the Contemporary Textile Center, which is trying to revitalize the Lyons textrade, estimated that there were 650 fabri cants after World War II and about 60 now. Mr. Dupasquier of UNITEX estimates that there are 15,000 fewer textile workers in the region than 10 years ago. Not all are unemploved. Some have been retired or put in other sectors. But, as Mr. Matta pointed out, "Here it is felt very dramatically in terms of a tradi-tional activity in which people are involved. You are taking away a cultural factor."

Tassinari & Chatel, a small bouse dating (Continued nn Page 10S)





Lyons Mayor Francisque Collomb



A view of modern Lyons

Building a City With People in Mind

YONS - Francisque Collomb had a diffiult act to follow when be became mayor of Lyons in 1976. His predecessor, Louis Pradel, had long been regarded as the most powerful and possibly the best postwar city adminis-

Mr. Pradel belonged to no political party, but was very much a U.S.-style city boss. He tore apart the city's quaysides to build highways and was sometimes called, although never to his face, Monsleur Concret, His achievement was to modernize Lyons. Mr. Collomb has carried on with this, although be bas tried to introduce a better balance between bridges, roads, trains and metros, and the city's pride in its architectural past - the riverside buildings and the houses in the old city.

impressively energetic figure. Officially, be also belongs to no political party, but he is a politician to his fingertips. He supported Valery Giscard d'Estaing for the presidency, but it is certain that President Francois Mitteronly because of Lyons' reputation as an inde-pendent city state within France.

In his ornate office in the Lyons Mairie, Mr. Collomh described the current city develop-ment program and jokingly denied that the building of the metro system had practically ruined the city. Listening to the list, one senses the basic wealth of the area. The city hall itself is being extended. There is a new metal hridge, the Winston Churchill, and the striking office and shopping center at Part-Dieu.

The major north-south highway and trains pass through the city. A new network of high-ways links Lyons with cities to the east like Grenoble and with Switzerland and Italy. The city of Chambery, working with Italian towns,

Mayor Collomb has plans to divert main north-south traffic to a peripheral road, and he said that the autoroute link with Geneva was nearing completion. All is not highways, however. Mr. Collomb is concerned with new housing and other ways of attracting people back to the city. "People are coming back," be said as he glanced at the new pedestrian arter-

BANKING

Firms Gaining Independence From Paris

Special to the IHT
YONS — Jean-Pierre Auhlin, the head of the new products division of Black & Decker France, goes to the local financial mar-

ket when he wants to raise funds.
"We have encountered no problems here solving our financial needs. We have raised 35 million francs and eliminated another reason for traveling to Paris," he said, adding, "We have dealt with dynamic and autonomous

banks for commercial operations here."

Black & Decker has two plants in the region making electric tools and has been in the forefront of U.S. investment [which has provided 40 percent of the 65.000 jobs attributable to foreign investment in generall. Many have tapped the local market.

Lyons has obtained a new degree of inde-pendence from the Parisian hanking centers. The government's Direction des Relations

eign Economic Affairs) remains firmly in the capital, but Coface, the French export credit guarantee body, has strengthened regional headquarters, as have the state banks, notably Credit Lyonnais, which has found the convenient compromise of a head office in Lyons and headquarters in Paris. The arrival of 10 prominent foreign banks has given stimulus to Lyons as a financial center.

Regional Offices

Barclays, International Westminster, Grindlays, Banco di Roma and Chase are in Lyons, as is Dresdner through Banque Morin-

Eight hig French banks have regional headquarters with major powers of decision, while the Banque Nationale de Paris, Credit Lyonnais, Societe Lyonnaise and Credit Agricole

(Continued on Page 12S)

INDUSTRY

Bracing for Economic Shifts

L YONS — Rhone-Poulenc and Renault's truck division, traditional pillars of Rhone-Alpes industry, are rapidly changing their local operations to meet changing eco-nomic conditions, but both have expressed new confidence in the region as a major base for supplying the domestic and worldwide markets.

They are cutting back some plants, expanding others and transferring decision-making functions to Lyons (some of those had been moved to Paris during periods of centraliza-

Alain Joubert. Rhone-Poulenc's top man in Rhone-Alpes, presides over the closing of tex-tile plants and the expansion of the new priority units — agrocheoucals, health and fine chemicals. Whereas the textile work force has been slashed since 1977, the group expects that the priority areas will make a 50-percent conribution to profits in the next three to four years. The company is being turned around after losses of \$400 million in 1980 due in major part to provisions for layoffs. But it has lecided to maintain its commitment to Rhone-Alpes, where it was born in the last century as the Societe Usines du Rhone.

François Zannotti, president of Renault

Vehicules Industriels, has cut back staff to compete better with Mercedes and Fiat. Like Rhone-Poulenc, it is a case of taking one step hack in order to take two leaps forward. Mr. Zannotti also shuttles between Paris and Lyons, hut the two men have made Lyons their real base. Mr. Zannotti, who heads important staff meetings every Monday and Tuesday in the company's Lyons headquarters, said: "All decisions are taken in Lyons. It's our base be-cause of its economic and political weight. Our takeover of Dodge Europe and our stake in Mack in the U.S. mean a new internationalization of RVI and therefore a more international

Mr. Joubert's closures have been more brutal. After the group hived off its heavy chemi-cals and polymers, he had to accelerate local textile shutdowns. Lyons-Vaise, which was the hirthplace of once thriving Rhodiaceta and which employed 6,500 people, will be closed on July 1, as will the La Voulte rayon plant. Vaulx-en-Velin is doomed. The policy now is to make quality textiles, and all textile research is being concentrated at Venissieux, outside-

Headquarters, central services and research for agrochemicals are all in or near Lyons. The (Continued on Page 10S)

Area Leads in Nuclear Energy

L YONS — Rhone-Alpes is the leading nu-clear energy region in France, with a net-work of functioning nuclear power plants and

others under construction.

The former French industry minister. Andre Giraud, had planned that live plants in Rhone-Alpes, would supply 35 percent or more of France's nuclear-generated electricity by the mid-1980s.

Socialist President François Mitterrand is decidedly less pro-nuclear power than the previous regime, but it seems that the ax will fall elsewhere in France. If reports are true that 14 plants or projected plants will be scrapped, the Rhone-Alpes nuclear lead will be reinforced. A leading, well-connected nuclear scientist believes that the program in Rhone-Alpes will remain largely the same because of the huge sums invested, the number of people employed at the plants and the much larger figure work-ing for major metallurgical and chemical sup-pliers of the size of PUK and Rhone-Poulence There are 20,000 people working for the indus-

The pre-election Socialist platform that energy saving is preferable to nuclear investment will have to be weighed against questions of employment and France's world technological lead, with Superphenix I, the plutonium fast-breeder under construction at Creys-Malville.

The buge site 30 miles east of Lyons is full of French, Italian and West German workers. The concrete bowl measuring 64 meters across that will hold the beart of the reactor is in place. Welders are finishing a 340-ton steel lid that will enclose the 36 tons of uranium and plutonium. The end result: 1,200 megawatts of

electricity by 1983.

Certainly, Creys Malville is not coming cheap. The cost could rise to 12 billion francs (about \$2.4 billion), or double the estimates. The electricity will be more expensive than that from classical nuclear power stations. such as the 4,000-megawatt Bugey plant not far away, but French nuclear officials argue that fast-breeders will be economic in 20 years, given the likely increase in oil and natural ura-nium prices. They are urging that the authori-ties push ahead with Superphenix 2 and 3, cither at Creys-Malville or at another Rhone-Alpes nuclear center, Marcoule. Sources said that Mr. Mitterrand was not likely to hay this argument — at least for the time being — and that they expected a 15-month delay before a decision is reached on Superphenix 2.

The feeling is that no one has the power to stop the French nuclear program, while Mr. Mitterrand himself supports the use of nuclear power for electricity and heating. The big question is the industrial use of the fast-hreeders. Many countries are interested in the French technology in this sector. There will now be some kind of national debate on nuclear power, with the Socialists favoring consultation between government and local residents. but opposing any veto power for small com-

The nuclear industry is the modern version of Rhone-Alpes' traditional energy sources — (Continued on Page 11S)

'Home of Film' Celebrates Its Photo Heritage

YONS — Auguste and Louis Lumiere shot the world's first motion picture in 1895 on a working class street in Lyons now called the rue dn Premier Film. Lyons has other claims to the early history

of photography. Claude Nicephore Niepce, credited with the first photograph in 1822, fived in the region. The first professional photography studio was founded in Lyons in 1840. The city long dreamed of having a major

photography institution. In 1976, the Na-tional Foundation of Photography was created at the elegant, wood-paneled, stained-glass-windowed, turn of the century Lumiere mansion on the rue du Premier Film, Seventy percent of the budget comes from the French government and the remainder from

The first exhibit opened in 1978. It showed 162 examples of the Lumiere brothers early 20th-century experiments in color-ers early 20th-century experiments in color-called Autochromes, and drew 11,000 visi-tors. The exhibition has traveled around France for the last two years and the foundation has had eight subsequent shows of his

toxical and contemporary work.
The foundation has made 45 grants of between \$1,000 and \$2,000 to young photographers and is working with various national ministries and the Bibliotherue Nationale to develop photography as a discipline in French education. Director Bernard Chardere's hopes for the

future are far more ambitious. By 1985, he would like to open the National Founda-tion's film center. A library of the history of cinema and an extensive collection of films are planned. The foundation is searching for copies of Lumiere films, copies of other historic works will also be put on video casette. "It's late for Lyons, the home of film, to get this," Mr. Chardere said. "But at last."

GRENOBLE

Mayor Balances Environment, **Urban Growth**

By Joel Stratte-McClure

GRENOBLE — The city has been run by a left-leaning administration since Hubert Dubedout, now 58, was elected mayor in 1965. representing a coalition of Socialists and Radi-Today, Mr. Dubedout, now a member of the

Socialist Party and a deputy to the National Assembly since 1973, is considered an innovator in urban planning and has earned a reputation for running a humanistic, citizen-oriented mayoralty. He even gets credit in some quar-ters for being a far-sighted economist — hav-ing negotiated long-term, low-interest loans for

ing negotiated long-term, low-interest toans for city improvements in the years prior to the 1968 Winter Olympics.

"We are trying to direct the sensitive devel-opment of an extremely fragile natural envi-ronment and a rapidly growing city." said Mr. Dubedout, an ardent cross-country skier who came to Grenohle in 1958 as an engineer at the Nuclear Research Center.
"We want to create a stimulating and satis-

fying life for the people who choose to live here. This is why we emphasize industrial growth in nonpolluting high-technology industries, family-oriented tourist activities and tightly knit neighborhoods."

Pedestrian Streets

Grenoble, with its 600-million-franc (about S12-million) annual hudget and 3,000 municipal employees, was one of the first cities in France to develop pedestrian streets in the city center. Mr. Dubedout says that each of the center. Mr. Dubedout says that each of the city's 15 neighborhoods is equipped with li-hraries, day-care centers, athletic facilities, parks and youth centers. The major project during the 1980s will be the construction of a

during the 1980s will be the construction of a city-wide tramway network that "will connect various neighborhoods and establish an important sense of community," he said.

The mayor's politics have been influenced by other factors than his strong Socialist beliefs. He received a master's degree in electronics at Pittshurgh's Carnegie Institute in 1946, which has prompted him to promote the growth of electronics and data processing industries in Grenohle. Visits to Boston and Denver influenced his decision to renovate. rather than re-create, the city center.



An 1844 engraving of Grenoble.



Mayor Dubedout discusses his

He is the first to admit that not everything in Grenohle and the surrounding area — with a total population of 230,000 — is perfect. He agrees that some of the city's new huildings and nearby ski resorts are unattractive because of a lack of environmental regulations. He is worried about the quality of housing in the city, especially for the immigrant population, which now represents 14 percent. He believes that education, especially at lower levels, will have to be reformed "to meet the demands of the emerging electronic society."

city's future.

"My goal is to provide full employment hy sensibly promoting our strengths — tourism, research and development facilities, an emerging center for the electronics industry - without any intervention from the government in Paris," he said.



'NEW TOWN' L'Ile d'Abeau Offers Closer European Links

L ISLE D'ABEAU — Lunch in the cool Belgian-run into grouped two French regional development officials, an Italian nanager, an Irish engineer and an English

They seemed to know each other well. for the hearty eating (local ham and lamh accompanied by Crozes-Ermitage wine) was interspersed with both business and social conversation. Part of Europe had sat down to eat in the Lyons countryside — and enjoy itself.

The international gathering had links with nearby LTsle d'Abeau, one of France's nine new towns and probably the most attractive. Created seven years ago, it is destined to absorb 10 percent of the busi-

(Continued on Page 10S)

Rhône-Alpes

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Annecy: Firms Choose Scenery

France must have one of the most spectacular office sites in the country: a hillside of pine woods with Lake Annecy below and the French Alps in the near distance.

Christian Michel, who runs this

division specializing in telecom-munications products, said, "For our kind of study work, the quality of life is important." The 60 engineers working for Digital in this spot seem to agree, although work takes them away on frequent trips around Europe — 70 percent of commissions are outside France.

For these trips, they have the choice of Geneva's long-established airport 45 kilometers away. or of Lyons' growing airport at Sato-las, 130 kilometers by highway. Digital found that it could oot stay and expand in the Paris region, and moved to Annecy largely be-

Special to the IHT

A NNECY — The international staff of Digital Equipment

David A. Lush, a 11.5 venture

capitalist, is doing likewise. He uses Annecy as a base for his European investments. "I find cadres drag their firms here after they've seen the town" - the ancient capital of Haute Savote, with a charming old quarter.

One of the bigger investors is Gillette, which found that localskills fitted the company's need for high-precision parts. Ninety percent of the senior staff willingly followed the company from Paris. It has three plants in the region, ooe of which makes the Dupont deluxe lighters and desk accesso-

Mayor Andre Fumex, a prosperous candlemaker, has to insist to visitors that Annecy is an indus-

most spectacular lakeside communities in Europe. Ball bearing firms have long been there, as have paper mills, ironworks, bellmakers, and makers of electronics, textiles and metal jewelry. Prominent newcomers include the Salomon ski Tourism is still a major industry,

and the mayor plans to reopen a prewar luxury hotel on the lakeside as a casino-hotel-congress ceoter. A \$25-million cultural center is being built in the town center and will have a 1,000-seat theater. The old town is being renovated. The town hall has first option when property comes onto the market, a purchasing system similar to that which enabled the municipal authorities to become proprietor of all the edges of the lake over 20 years. The lake itself is the jewel. and ao ingenious circular sewer system protects it from pollution.



A Hearty Lyonnaise Custom for Morning Munchers

A table ready for a machon ...

tional Lyonnaise pot, a deceptively thick bottle that holds 46 centiliters and invariably has a chip or two around the neck from years of use.

An establishment that serves machons is called

a bouchon. Businessmen in conservative suits and-

workers in blue overalls sit elbow to elbow in

these generally small restaurants, merrily downing their morning tripe and white wine. Even with

Bouchons range from formica and pinball at-

cospheres to the rustic woody charm of places

like Chez Dussaud in the center of the old district.

Chez Dussand serves a midday lunch with ma-chors offered on the off-hours before or after. The

Then Monique Dussaud, who in the great Lyonnaise tradition of female chefs does all the

cooking on a household stove, suggests you stay

for lunch. She says that some people will even come back a third time for an afternoon machon.

cheese, this will probably cost less than \$8.

fare is whatever charcuterie is around. ...

"You eat all day, It's very French." .

An International 'New Town'

oess, distribution and housing growth of the Lyons area. At lunch, Irishman Patrick Drewery from Hotwork said that his company's combustioo engiocering service side had found that L'Isle d'Abeau was "oce day's truck ride to anywhere in France and a day and a bit from Spain. And you know that Lyons international airport at Satolas is only seven minutes away from my off-ice. I've got flights to London."

Stefano Cumielewski, from Coral, said, "Four years ago, it took me six hours by road from Turin to bere, but today it is a matter of three bours and 20 minutes through the new Alpine tun-oel and along the autoroutes. The connections between the two countries mean I can almost commute from 320 kilometers away."

The town is 30 minutes' drive from Lyons. In the five residential areas dotted around the center, there is a mixture of family and communal life. Schools and supermarkets, sports facilities and lakes dug out of ponds are set amidst an unusual variety of housing. There seems to be something for every

pocketbook.

Local villages existed before the advent of the new town. Today they have been brought into an administrative unit that, along with the new residential zones, has meant a population increase from 45,000 to 60,000, and 4,000 new

Social amenities, however, are secondary reasons for the arrival of 150 firms at the industrial park, The geographical factor is most important. Many are foreign -from the United States, Italy, West



A view of the new town, L'Isle d'Abeau

Germany, Britain and elsewhere. The park has become a major distribution center for firms operating not only in France but also Switzerland, North Italy and the Iberian Peninsula. Light manufacturing is moving in to complement

Henri Cezard. marketing manager for L'Isle d'Abeau, said that foreign firms appeared to be taking options on the best future sites. and pointed to the new building for Miele, the West German wash-

proof. On a low hillside stands the office of Renauli's truck division, which is being turned into the computerized "brain" for worldwide supplies of spares. Below is the distribution center for the British firm Thorn Electric, formerly

L'Isle d'Abeau does not offer tax incentives to set up. The sales pitch is that so many other firms have established there for geographical and marketing reasons.

-ALAN TILLIER

Industry Braced for Shifts

(Continued from Page 9S)

growth rate is 20 percent a year, and sales of insecticides, berbicides their roles modified. The former and new products are internation- Berliet factory at Vennissieux, with al. The production of animal feed its foundries, concentrates on the

is flourishing, with Institut Mer-icux at its bead. This is the largest vaccine-producing plant in France and its products for humans and animals are sold throughout the world, particularly in Latin Amen-

Rhone-Poulenc is also expand-ing silicones, silicates, polyester film, Mr. Joubert said: "We are worldwide markets are kept at a oot pulling out. The search is for new products where we can use the new town.

small- and medium-size firms in Industries in the Rhone-Alpes rethe area." All the company's divi-sions are represented in Rhone-of 200 million customers in south-Alpes, employing 24,000 people em Europe and North Africa.

(40 percent of the company's French activities).

drieu, and Moroccan phosphates are brought directly up the Rhooc. gearboxes for the upper end of the range: Bourg-en-Bresse, with its anti-corrosion paint shop. special anti-corrosion paint shop, concentrates on the assembling of trucks and public works vehicles.

The company, with 11.12 billion francs (about \$2.2 billion) in turnover, has 50 percent of its work force and 70 percent of its plants in Rhone-Alpes. Local suppliers new center in the L'Isle d'Abeau

too early for lunch.

LYONS — For those who are put off by the Lyonnaise habit of beginning the workday at a gruesomely early hour, there is one compensation. It is called a *machon*, which might be trans-

lated as a munch, and it is what you do when it is

A machon generally consists of a plate of char-cuterie, table wine and cheese. This simple meal reflects the backbone of a country cuisine that has

developed into France's most appreciated gas-

riches of Lyonnaise cuisine. There are the famous

Lyonnaise sausage, terrines and pork rillettes

stewed for hours in their own fat, as well as veal

head, either hot in vinaigrette or cold with a ravi-gote sauce (a caper and mustard mayonnaise). Usually one of several famous local tripe dishes is

available - gras double or tablier de sapeur (tripe

that is cut, breaded, sauteed and served with a

spicy mayonnaise).
This is traditionally accompanied by white wine

from the nearby Macon or a red, slightly chilled

Beautolais or Cote de Rhone. These table wines

have become famous and overpriced around the world. But for the machon, it is served in the tradi-

The charcuterie in particular represents the

decided that his knowledge could. be applied to high technology, mainly for the aircraft industry. He has created remarkably intricate fabrics, some of which are woven in three instead of two dimensions. He weaves carbon to make extremely supple fabric, or extremely light but dense fabric. He invented a radar-invisible dose for the Concorde that was lighter

Three of Jean Brochier's brothers branched off into another highbrothers, Jacques and Robert, were traditionalists. They formed Brochier Soieries, a traditional fabricant that specializes in fine thread materials sold to the fashion industry.

than the ceramic version.

"Jacques is the artist," his brother Jean said. It is true that many of Lyons' traditional fabricants are more artists than businessmen. Jacques told of a foreign buyer who seized a rack of his samples and said he wanted all of them. Jacques asked which colors he wanted and the buyer told him he wanted all the colors he was offering. Even in this period of crisis. Jacques Brochier was not happy about the sale. They bought too

-MARK J, KURLANSKY

much," he explained. "It's danger- wandelers and out for the craft." "I like the creative part more," said François Ferier, who wanted to be an architect but, as the only has loves nothing to

the few in Lyons who still print a shather, one finds Mr. Farier, whose family an he pleased, would ployed Raoul Dufy as a designer agent fath in the g for 12 years, continues the tradi- cham cup of expre tion. But his printing and dycing soul time in the we from But his printing and tyeing sum time in the war factory in the town of Tournon, an against the slopes of the Hermitage the that comfort in vineyards, is a quiet, sad little fac- in some, or in the tory with more machines than

It is the fabricants who are going out of business, which in turn is weakening the factories. But the fabricants who are surviving are concerned, too. "My worry," Jacques Brochier said, "is that the factories will die. There still exists a lot of industry in Lyons that per-

Textile Companies Diversify

(Continued from Page 9S)

from before the revolution, is one of two houses left in France (both in Lyons) that bandweave silk. Bernard Tassinari, installed in a first-floor studio in the Croix Rousse where six weavers do predominantly 18th-century work on 19th-century hand looms, says that before the depression there were hundreds of silk handweavers in the Croix Rousse. Today, most of his customers are governments he did work for the Kennedy White House and spent 18 years on the king's bedroom at Ver-

This sort of craftsmanship is the Lyons textile tradition. The Brochier family began in the textile

trade in 1883. The first and second generation worked in fine silk fabries, crepe de Chine and other expensive material that mainly went to high fashion designers. Jean Brochier, one of six broth-

ers of the third generation, used to be angry when he saw women in pants. But he came to uoderstand that women were not dressing up anymore. "I had the factory, the techniques, the workers. What could I do with that besides clothes?" Mr. Brochier, who has spent his life studying the intricate weaves of the great Lyons fabrics,

son, bowed to family pressure. We an lives nothing he son, bowed to family pressure. We an live the high Half the fabrics made by Bianchi we a nearly rest. Lyons is acknowledged as the dame and small world's leading center of fabric dams and cymbals c print design. Mr. Ferier is one of dams fairsround on this land on the same of the same of

workers. Seven years ago, they emloyed 500; now they employ 265. The factory does work for the in-dependent fabricants but it is still hard to keep busy all year.

mits me to do anything I want as long as these factories do not die."

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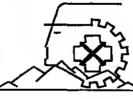
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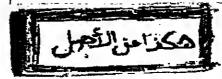
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Rhône-Alpes

BOCUSE **Iet-Setting Chef** Markets Himself

By Patricia Wells

(ONS — Shortly after dawn, a spotless green and white Turbo van rumbles impatiently a the narrow streets of Lyons, screeching to a at the open-air produce market along the Saone. 2 imposing man in a rumpled black cordinoy and camel wool scarf alights, takes one restless the at the growing swarm of merchants and pers, and turns on his heels.

At me buy you a coffee," he shouts quickly, rically, already halfway down the crowded

al Bocuse, the jet-setting French chef who has a himself a household world around the world, nan who has been dubbed the Henry Kissinger issue for his wandering ways, is off on his favorip of all: the daily market tour.

A Dozen Stops

tween 6:30 and 9 a.m., be will make perhaps a n stops, pausing to finger the fresh tarragon and lettuce, to pick up some Lyonnaise sausages for ip to Paris that afternoon, taking time to greet ozens of merchants he passes on the way. For omen, young and old, there is a heavy embrace, on each cheek, a gentle pat on the behind. In sen, there will be three, four, five brief stops for e and conversation.

al Bocuse, the hometown rascal made good, is is restaurant, named Paul Bocuse, in the ocarburb of Collonges-au-Mont-d'Or, has held the ed Michelin three-star rating since 1965. Since time, he has helped popularize the lighter h cooking style known as nouvelle cuisine, beng a personality cult, a one-man multinational ration, plastering the world with his stern and is portrait of the chef as king.

day, he is less a ehef and more an ombudsman rench cooking, traveling about the world, ped-his wares along the route. His cookbook, "La ne du Marche," has sold more than I million-s since 1976. His wine, Paul Bocuse Beaujolais, irs on shelves in Tokyo as well as in New York. sares the profits of two French restaurants in o, once ran a cooking school there and lends lents to restaurateurs in Brazil. He has his own of solid nickel saucepans, endorses French for the home and runs a food boutique in s. He has even published a children's book, all a day in the life of his restaurant. Next year, socuse and his buddy-chefs Roger Verge and in Lenotre will open the French pavillion at

la's Disneyworld. as 2D sneyword.

a sall part of a gaudily ornate, baroque style one senses, is all a giant put-on. But if the keeps buying it, why not keep adding another of dazzle? "I am, simply, a businessman. What say?" he says undefensively.

Prize Toy

of the kitchen loves nothing better than showif his prize toy; an 18-foot-high Victorian organ
iled in L'Abbaye; a nearby restaurant where he
wedding dinners and family banquets, while
ing lights droms and cymbals compete with the

hind all this blather, one finds a romantic, sen-admittedly sexist Frenchman who, if given a "I have great faith in the garden," he says, ing another foamy cup of express.

his is a difficult time in the world," he contin-2. War, fighting everywhere. Man needs comfort. in look for that comfort in many things -



Bocuse (right) on daily shopping round. "I am, simply, a businessman..."

The man who signaled the start of nouvelle cuisine now signals its decline, predicting a return to com-forting, traditional cuisine. Nouvelle cuisine is not a trend that will last, he says, adding, "What is one

He compares nouvelle cuisine to abstract art, which he loathes. "It is copied so easily, and most can't tell the masters from the imposters.

He also deplores restaurants that offer a menu degustation, or a sampling of as many as 10 dishes from the daily menu. "It's like going to the opera and listening to Faust and Carmen in the same eve-

ning It's too much!" he bellows.

On that note, he hope back into his van, now laden with enough meat and fish, cheese and produce to feed the 200 or so diners that will pass through his

restaurant that day.

Paul Bocuse looks at his watch. It is barely 9 a.m.

The advantage of getting up at this hour," he says self-contenuedly. "is that one gets to live twice each

Leads in Nuclear Energy

(Continued from Page 9S)

hydroelectric power and coal. Mr. Giraud wanted those living and working in the area to have prefer-

This has yet to come about, but certainly the nu-clear industry has had beneficial effects for industri-al suppliers and builders and for the research instinates at Grenoble. The international Eurodif enrichment plant at Pi-

errelatte (3,000 jobs there and in related uranium plants in Romans and Annecy, and \$400 million a year in turnover) has, like Bugey and Tricastin 3 and 4, provided a new industrial framework. The industrial and financial effort for the nuclear

sector has been the biggest the French have made outside of wartime. It has brought together big names such as Creusot-Loire, Alsthom Atlantique, CGE, PUK, Cogoma, Jeumont-Schneider, Schlumberger and others. It is difficult to stop something with this kind of me-

Skis Rossignol: Local Firm Is Major World Supplier

By Vanya Walker Leigh

TOIRON - The worldwide VOIRON — The worldwide economic problems will be good for business, Laurent Boix Vives, the founder-chairman of Skirs Rossignol, believes, "Twenty million of the world's 30 million skiers live near ski resorts." he said, "And rising costs of holidays abroad will mean they'll increase their leisure activities near home. The remaining 10 million will go The remaining 10 million will go

His company accounts for 24 percent of the world ski market and reported a \$200-million turn-

Mr. Boix Vives began his business career by developing sales outlets for his father's retail grocery concern in Brides les Bains, oear Chambery. In his early 20s, he set up a small ski-lift company in Courcheval with two friends, Patrick Cognacq and Hubert Courmouls Houles. The three took a gamble on advice from veteran ski champion Emile Allais, and in 1955 bought a bankrupt company, Rossignol, manufacturing 8,000 pairs of skis a year, along with a

wife and brother and the sons of Mr. Cognacq and Mr. Houles, Skis Rossignol now can manufacture 3 million pairs in factories in France. Switzerland, Italy, West Germany, Spain, the United States and Can-ada.

3 Brand Names

Skis are marketed under three brand oames — Dynastar, Authier and Rossignol — and have "distinct personalities," Mr. Boix Vives said. He attributes the success of his company to constant in-novation, aggressive marketing and the establishment of manufac-

turing units abroad. But with 1980 ski sales badly his by the lack of snow in North America, and low-prices skis be-ginning to make large inroads into the market. Mr. Boix Vives is pushing ahead with diversification. A range of lower-price skis has been launched. A new factory in Italy should be putting 1 million ski sticks on the market this year. Meanwhile, sales of tennis rackets, made in the United States and France, are expected to top 400,000 in 1981. Rossignol will range of textile goods.

Still managed by its three founders, together with Mr. Boix Vives'

also build up the marketing of a series of ski and tennis accessories made by other companies.

Stately Castles in the Countryside A Treasure Trove for Art Lovers

E TOUVET - The Rhone-Alpes region is off the package tour beat, but tourists with their own means of transportation can visit a series of stately homes well-known to art lovers.

Less than an bour from Grenoble, the sturdy Chateau du Touvet faces the Alps, and is flanked by a magnificent 18th-century water staircase. Touvet's furnishings include many pieces by Grenoble artisans of the period, as well as memorabilia of an aide of Napoleon, General Oudinot, an ancestor of the present owner, the Marquis de Quinsons.

Up the Isere Valley, three bomes resent fine examples of military fortresses converted to civilized. 17th- and 18th-century living -

Virieu, Thorens, and Septeme, Just outside Grenoble, 17th-century Sassenages, oow bousing the Fondatioo de France, cootains a

valuable collection of 17th- and 18th-century furniture. Around Lyons, 17th-century

Flecheres is decorated by Italian artists and also has a transporta-tion museum with ancient vehicles. Between Lyons and St. Etienne, Sury-le-Comtal offers an exceptional example of 17th-century sculptured woodwork decorating a series of rooms. La Bastie d'Urfe nearby is a 16th-century French version of then contemporary Ital-

ian domestic architecture — in-cluding a shell-covered grotto. St. Marcel-de-Felines, also oear Sury, contains a series of rooms decorated with 17th-century paint-

ed woodwork.

Visiting hours vary, but a map
and information are available from La Demeure Historique, 57 quai de la Tournelle, Paris 5. Tel: -VANYA WALKER-LEIGH

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Rhône-Alpes

'French Town Near Geneva' Pulls Its Own Weight

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NNEMASSE — The town lies right up against Geneva, so the local motorists on the local motorist the local motorists go through the customs zone, fill up with cheaper Swiss gasoline and return within

Annemasse has a distinct economic and industrial character, however, and should oot be regarded as an annex of Geoeva, although it advertises itself as "the French town near Geneva."

The Geneva region has long been a major attraction for Freech

GRENOBLE

but we have our own economic strength," said Gabriel Galice, the town's industrial development offi-cer. Anoemasse now feels attached to both Geneva and the Rhone-

Alpes regioo. Foreigners besides the Swiss are setting up in the town's main in-dustrial zone, like the U.S. multi-

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a considerable variety of hydraulie jacks, couplings and a whole range

Foreign firms are responsible for 20 percent of employment. Across the road from Parker, the big Swiss heating firm Cuenod has linked with West Germany's Kloeckner group to form one of the biggest heat pump production units in Europe.

national Parker Hannifin. The Elsewbere, traditiocal industries firm's head. Gilbert Pouillien, pra- are seeking to expand both domes-

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ises the quality of local labor. The plant, with 320 workers, produces more than the screw cutting industry - the key subcontraction industry in Haute Savoie, with 231 industrial firms, 800 smali firms, 13,000 workers and 60 percent of the French market.

> The industry is a direct by-product of the work carried out by subcontractors for the watchmaking industry in Geneva and other parts of Switzerland in the 19th century.

> A local watch business that Italy and has subsidiaries in Spain, started after the last war led to trouble with the Swiss. Worker Germany, Belgium, Britain and Raymond Grenelle set up his own the United States. Exports rose 35 screw cutting company to fill the gap caused by the Swiss boycott in selling certain parts. The company backed by a competent loca expanded to couplings, and now helps equip the French AMX tank, Asian manufacturers at bay.

Banking: Gaining Independence

(Continued from Page 9S)

gional computer centers.

The banks of today are aiding two-way investment — foreigners

The region has a web of reloca-

gional firms but now deals with have their own regional or interre-gional computer centers. multinationals. The bank's world trade department in New York is

the Ariane rocket and other high-

Another company that has adapted and opgraded its products

is Terraillon, the domestic weigh

ing machine specialists. Terraillon,

situated in the Annemasse indus-

trial zooe, has attached great im-

museums of modern art - and on

following exacting French techni-cal norms. It leads in France and

percent last year, and the compa-oy's insistence upon quality,

backed by a competent local labor force, has kept cheaper Southeast

technology products.



Louis Erlo (center, bottom of photo), rehearsing a scene from "Don Gio

Lyons' 'Enfant Terrible' Builds a Major Ope

YONS - Miniature coffins and guillotines in the morning mail and angry demonstrations marked the promotion in 1969 of enfant terrible Louis Erlo from artistic director to manager of

"My innovative approach to the classics, not to mention production of controversial new works, emptied the place of its traditional patrons," Mr. Erlo said. "But within a year I had a new younger, more informed public drawn from all classes of I year society." classes of Lyons society.'

Still as terrible at 51, Mr. Erlo is popular at home and has a solid reputation abroad — although he seldom accepts engagements away from Lyons or agrees to let his productions travel. "I am very much against 'jet opera,' " he said, "where you see the same jet-lagged stars singing in costumes and sets borrowed from some other team of seven singers, all trained in-ho bring in good ... outside singers who have of time to rehearse. Virtually all sets and a are created in our own workshops."

Earlier this month, however, two Lyo productions billing international stars a acclaim in Paris — Mozart's "Don Giova a longotten 17th-century masterpiece,
"Ecole Amante" — while another proBerio's "Opera," attracted entitusiastic re-

Rome.

Mr. Erlo played a leading role in la:
Berlioz festival in Lyons with a concert w
"The Trojans" opera. The festival, held tember is directed by conductor Serge Bacal companies contribute a good part \$800,000 annual budget, says festival adr

tor Blanche Carron. There is also the "Mai de Lyons" festiv

nized by Christian Gelpi, which includes t

coming to Rhone-Aipes and regional firms going abroad. Chase's tion and management consultants branch continues to work with reto back its banking services. He added: "I build my productions around a

By Joel Stratte-McClure

GRENOBLE — Rene Michal, the president of Grenoble's Chamber of Commerce, is sweating and his T-shirt is stained with strawberry juice. It is just after 7 a.m. at his bakery on place de Metz, and Mr. Michal is tenderly removing a tray of baguettes from the large oven.

In an bour, after a quick shower and a change into a suit, he will drive to the chamber offices and begio his second job. The position involves, among other functions, attracting outside investment and

industry to the Grenoble region.

"The only thing this town doesn't need is another bakery," Mr. Michal joked. "But in other industries — especially electronics, data processing and technical research and development --- we are actively encouraging oew busi-

Grenoble, io fact, has become a prime eboice for foreign and French firms looking for a new lo-cation. Although the French government does not offer subsidies to companies locating in Grenoble, as it does in regions with high unemployment, the city and its environs have attracted oumerous concerns.

Among the companies in the area are Caterpillar Tractor, the electronic engineering firm Merlin Gerin, the computer manufacturer SEMS, the semiconductor company EFCIS, the American medical and laboratory manufacturer Becton Dickinson, the software expert Cap Gemini Sogeti, the chemical producer Rhooe-Poulenc, the plastics producer Allibert and oumer-

ous others. In February, the French Nation-Center for Telecommunications Research (CNET) inaugurated the Norbert Segard Microelectronics Center to develop integrated cir-cuits, and this month Hewlett Packard breaks ground for the sec-ond building at its Grenoble facili-

The oew arrivals tend to be high-technology companies which can employ our established re-sources — the university, govern-ment research facilities, an engineering-oriented work force," said Anne-Marie Augoyard, director of the Bureau for the Implantation of New Enterprises, "Two U.S. semiconductor companies are now actively evaluating the choice of Grenoble for their European bead-

quarters. Becton Dickinson chose the city

for its European headquarters over traditional locations like Brussels, Geneva or Paris. "Grenoble won over the alternatives for a oumber of reasons," company President Jean Fernoux said. "Communica-tion is efficient, people are eager to relocate and work here, administrative costs are less. It's the geographical center of Europe, and

Grenoble has traditionally been center of scientific innovation. Hydroelectricity was invented there, and it has been the center of the country's research in ouclear physics and atomic energy. Its university, founded in 1339 and with a current enrollment of 28,000 stu-dents, has well-known engineering and research departments. Goverment research organizations in the area include the Nuclear Research Center and the National Scientific Research Center. In addition, the French-German-British Laue-Langevin Institute, with the world's most powerful high-flux neutron reactor, is in Grenoble.

quality of living is hard to

Grenoble: A Choice Site for International Compan

"There is an old tradition in Grenoble of a common froot between government laboratories, in-dustry and the university when it comes to research and development," said Michel Cordelle, direc-tor of the LETI, a government fa-pean headquarters in Ge cility concentrating on applied re-search in electronics and "telemformatics" (telecommunications ing imaginative and

and data processing.)

Foreign companies also praise

Grenoble. "The electronics and computer firms in the area, along with CNET and other research facilities, provide a sumulating working evironment," said Cyril Yansouni, general manager of Hewlett Packard, "We have an ex-tremely high rate of job accep-tances an urban and natural environment which inspires good anywhere else in France

keep Grenoble growing population is capable and experimenting with opments," said Philippe sociate director of inte cuit manufacturer EFC pany formed by Tho and the LETL "You'll se ments here in telematic use of industrial robots

Tourism: So Much to — and Then There's F

YONS — A serious dining tour in the Rhone-Alpes could be pleasantly pear-fatal for the uninilated. The area has one-third of the Guide Michelin's 21 three-star

restaurants in France.
Naturally, you do not have to eat. But most people, like Henri Ducret, the president of the regional Chamber of Commerce and. Industry in the Alps, prefer to. In fact, he and the restaurant owners are in a pronounced cabal to convince foreign visitors that not din-ing out in the Rhone-Alpes is an

insult to everyone.

To prove his point, Mr. Ducret, who owns the Park Hotel in Gremoble, recently maintained a dining pace that would have fatigued Michelin investigators. "The trick to all this," he said during a meal of noisette de veau aux morilles at Chavant, a one-star restaurant near Grenoble, "is to be casual and not pretend this is the last support of pretend this is the last support of pretend this." per of your life. Relax, cat slowly. Then go outside and work it off."

Serious Business

Tourism is a serious business in this part of France, and Mr. Du-cret is actively promoting every-thing from health spas in Evian on Lake Geneva to wine tasting tours in Fleuric and Julienas. He recentin Fleurie and Julienas. He recently threw a cocktail party for the last group of skiing Swedes to depart in their charter from the Grenoble airport. This fall, he will go on the road — visiting trade shows in Manchester, London, Madrid, New York and Chicago, In 1982, he will concentrate on Japanese tourist agencies.

tourist agencies.
"We'll get them to sell a package tour from Japan which will visit not only Paris and Geneva but the Mont Blanc, the route Napoleon and some of our restaurants," Mr. Ducret said, noting that airports in Lyons and Geneva handle international flights. "We are also going to have the seven top food critics for the seven top food critics." from seven countries visit the seven best restaurants sometime next

in the Rhone-Alpes: white, blue and green.
White tourism encompasses ev-

erything to do with st are 60 skiing resorts in Alpes and 10 of them he prepared a group broc ing bargain prices for 1982 season. Although snow has melted this ye excellent summer skill higher resorts like Tigne

Almost everyone livi area is a strong support tourism. Hubert Dube mayor of Grenoble, only to keep fit. "People more likely to visit this inhabitants look healthy, Sky and Water

Blue tourism takes in and the water. There an undetermined amount Flying over the area o plane indicates that wind a popular sport, along wi knyaking, sailing and swi large lakes (Annecy, G Bourget Mirbel) or rive pine peaks has become round sport.

Green tourism includ thing that is not white There are a number of parks (Ecrins, Vercours, Pilat) with an array of fauna. In addition, the randonnees, the organ well-marked hiking France, are found throu that takes you around

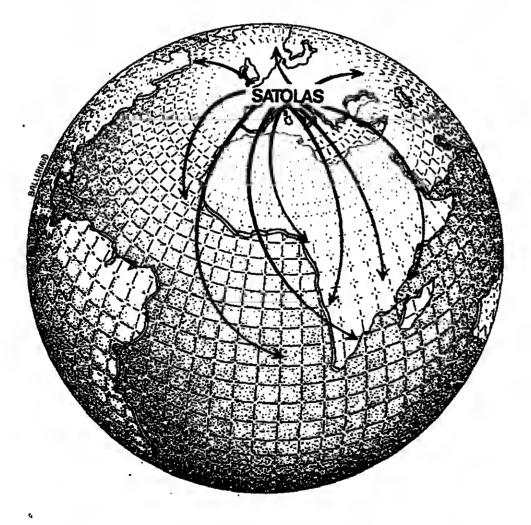
As Mr. Ducret is quich tivity is not a requirementors. Rather, they can toes. Gallo-Roman a towns like Vienne, medie es like Perouge hooded Cartesian monk distillery in Voiron who s things. And, of course, top this off with an excell JOEL STRATTE-M

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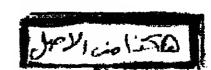
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Manager Bernard Flichy

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PARIS LILLE LYON



Page 13 Tuesday, May 26, 1981 **R



BUSINESS NEWS BRIEFS

Vest LB Plans Equity Capital Increase

FRANKFURT - Westdeutsche Landesbank Girozentrale said Monly it will receive an additional 200 million Deutsche marks of equity pital, raising its capital to 1.28 billion DM. A spokesman, speaking from the bank's headquarters in Dusseldorf, id West LB's owners agreed at a meeting last Friday to provide the weapital at par taking effect from July 1.

The owners, which include the state of North-Rhine Westphalia, sav-gs bank associations in the region and local authorities, also agreed are would be no dividend for 1980, he added. West LB, whose net

ofit fell 68 percent last year to 61 million DM, follows the example of ommerzbank, which has also paid no dividend for 1980.

lippon Electric Gets Syrian Project

TOKYO -- Nippon Electric said Monday it has won a 4.8 billion yen 21.5 million) order from Syria to install a microwave communication awork for television broadcasting and telephones.

The network, to be completed by July, 1983, will connect 65 stations roughout Syria, including Damascus and Aleppo.

an Seeks Bigger Share in Tire Company

POKYO — The Iranian government has asked Bridgestone Tire, Jan's biggest car tire manufacturer, to lower Japanese equity in a joint panese-Iranian company, Bridgestone Iran of Tehran, to 30 percent im the present 50 percent, Bridgestone Iran of Tehran, to 30 percent im the present 50 percent, Bridgestone Tire said Monday.

The joint company, capitalized at 1.65 billion rials (\$21 million), is 45 reent owned by Bridgestone Tire, 5 percent by Japan's Marubeni arp., and 50 percent by a group of Iranian concerns including Bank

naye.

Industry sources said Bridgestone Tire, rejecting the Iranian request, cently sent executives to Iran for negotiations, but no agreement has

Fest Germany's KHD Sees Stable Year in '81

COLOGNE — Kloeckner-Humboldt-Dentz expects 1981 world group mover to roughly match 1980's 5.5 billion Deutsche marks. The annireport, issued Monday, said that rising incoming orders and a high der backlog should help the company to cope with recession in the

gineering industry.

KHD expects to increase sales of mass-produced goods and so offset a

cline in major orders, the report said.

KHD, which also manufactures among other things turbines, diesel gines and industrial plant, expects sales in Western Europe to fall and uncertain how far it can offset weak business in Western Europe this ar with increased deliveries to other countries, because rising person-I, raw material and energy costs will hamper export business, the re-

- butch Group Wins Contract for Gulf Causeway

1AHRAIN — The Dutch Ballast Needam group has been awarded the atract to build a 15-mile causeway linking Bahrain with Saudi Arabia, 10 Ille licials here announced Monday.
Informed sources said the project, scheduled to take about five years,

Il cost about \$600 million, to be borne entirely by Saudi Arabia.

hen Therest about som Rights Issue, Bourse Listing

kt month and will then seek an Amsterdam Bourse listing. Its shares aded at 86 guilders (\$33) on the over-the-counter market here Friday. ROTTERDAM - IHC Inter said it plans a one-for-two rights issue IHC Inter raised its net profit last year to \$4.73 million from \$3.99 million in 1979. The company said its 60 percent-owned unit IHC Inc. --- om which its earnings derive, expects a substantial rise in 1981 profit h 1980's 20.6 million Swiss francs.

Jobe, Marubeni Win Iraqi Acid Plant Order

TOKYO -- Kobe Steel and Marubeni Corp. of Japan have won a joint 15 million order from Iraq's state minerals organization for a sulfuric

id production factory, Kobe Steel said Monday.

The factory will begin operations in May, 1984, and will produce 3,000 tons of sulfur and 60,000 tons of sulfur acid a year, it said. No - cation was given.

Brock Warns EEC On Export Credits

BRUSSELS — U.S. Trade Representative William E. Brock warned the European Economic Community on Monday that if its members continue to subsidize ex-ports of manufactured goods and farm products, the Reagan admin-

istration may retaliate. He said the United States expected a quick reduction in export credits by EEC members, adding, "We will seek this as aggressively as we can." He said the United States saw the issue as being linked to all other trade questions

Mr. Reagan has already begun limiting contributions to the U.S. Export-Import Bank, which backs exports from the United States, and Mr. Brock signaled the administration's determination to press the same philosophy on the EEC

Asked by a reporter about the strength of the Reagan administra-

Clients Balk At Price Rise In EEC Steel

BRUSSELS - Customers for EEC steel are balking at higher prices being charged by companies following an agreement reached last month by the EEC steelmakers' association, Eurofer, in the hope that firms may break the accord and cut prices, industry sources said Monday.

Eurofer, which accounts for 80 percent of EEC production, agreed to raise prices by between 15 and 20 percent after June to bring them into line with those prevailing in the United States and Japan.

The sources said clients were declining to place orders for July to September at the new prices and were apparently trying to force companies to lower prices again. The price rises range as high as \$60 a metric ton on some products.

EEC Commission sources said last week the commission would reinforce and extend its checks on prices in a bid to insure that no companies broke the agreement. In cases of price cutting it said heavy fines would be imposed and an investigation launched to see that the firm was not benefiting from state

Price cutting broke up a Eurofer agreement last year and led to the commission's declaration of a "manifest crisis" in the industry and its unprecedented application of mandatory production cuts.

Mr. Block replied: "We are very serious. We will use all the instruments at our disposal ... even concentrating our resources on situa-tions where we feel there are par-ticular abuses."

should take advantage of the strong dollar to boost its U.S. ex-Mr. Brock, who has met with high-ranking EEC members here in the past four days, said the

He also said that the EEC

Reagan administration would do all it could to encourage the Com-mon Market to sell more in the United States and thus offset its \$25 billion 1980 trade deficit with Washington.

He also predicted U.S. interest rates — which have become a ma-jor concern to the Europeans would start falling substantially in early 1982, while adding, "I admit that the next few months are going to be rough."

Mr. Brock made it plain, however

er, that the United States will not be moved by European pleas to lower interest rates by increasing

the money supply.

Mr. Brock has come to Europe largely to explain to EEC leaders the circumstances that led to the U.S. decisions to press Japan to limit its automobile exports to the United States and to drop the grain embargo against the Soviet Union — two moves conceded to be U.S. missteps by members of the trade representative's enton-

The pact with Japan was particularly resented by the Europeans, who feared Japanese automakers now will try to flood European markets with cars originally intended for the United States

Mr. Brock indicated here that the United States feels it is important for the Europeans and Americans to tackle stresses and strains that arise, through trilateral talks with the Japanese, thus avoiding the appearance of trying to gang up on Japan, while at the same time not allowing Tokyo to appear to play the United States off against Europe.

Observers here said that Mr. Brock, who goes on for meetings in Bonn, London and Paris, has had some success in convincing the Europeans that the Reagan administration believes in pure free trade, despite the early exceptions. He said it directly: "Free trade is the glue that can hold us together with common interests."

Markets Closed

All financial markets were closed Monday in the U.S. for memorial day, and in Britain for the spring

unemployment claims and sliding

Nevertheless, forecasters are



Pierre Moussa 'would not be reasonable'

By H.J. Maidenberg New York Times Service

NEW YORK - The powerful, 104-year-old Lon-

don Metal Exchange, in an apparent recognition of

the role that futures contracts play in pricing gold, will begin trading futures in the metal for the first

time Sept. 7. Should the venture succeed, the ex-

global market in gold.

London is still considered the world's leading mar-

ket in physical gold. The twice-daily price fixings by the top five dealers there have long exerted strong influences on worldwide prices. But there is a strong

belief in the trade that the futures prices on New York's Commodity Exchange, the biggest metals fu-tures market, are the real determinant of the price of

Indeed, many analysts hold that the success of the

Comex gold futures has diminished the attractiveness

of physical gold as an investment or speculation. An-

alysts reason that with the value of gold now largely

determined by futures contracts, the metal's role as a refuge from economic uncertainty has been reduced.

While the London Metal Exchange's gold futures

will each represent 100 ounces, the same as contracts

in the United States, and member debits and credits will be transferred by a U.S.-style clearing association, that is as far as the similarity goes.

"Many of us have grave doubts about the ability of

the LME to run a futures market in gold, although

our London branch will give it all the support our organization can," said James E, Sinclair, a metals

broker who beads a Wall Street house bearing his

name. "As presently set up, it will still be a very exclusive club of about 30 ring-dealing members, the

same group that now handles much of the business in

London. Gold futures trading has become too huge

and vast a market for that sort of traditional LME

Only two U.S. brokerage houses will be members of that group. One is Cargill Inc., the giant grain trader also in the commodity brokerage business.

operation."

The exchange's move into the futures arena is seen

analysts as less significant than its impact on the

change is expected to add a market in silver futures.

Schmidt Comment Aids Franc, **But Economic Doubts Persist**

By Axel Krause

tional Herald Tribune PARIS - Boosted by declarations of support from Chancellor Helmus Schmidt of West Germany Sunday, the French franc firmed a bit Monday in quiet, holiday-affected trading.

The franc will remain vulnerable, however, most likely until next month's legislative elections, sen-European business, banking and diplomatic sources in Paris

London's Move to Gold Futures

Metal Exchange's Ability in New Field is Questioned

The sources cited the uncertainties surrounding the policies of French President Francois Mitterrand, including planned national-

ization of some private companies "The franc looked better today,

but how about m a few weeks or months?" said an executive of a leading industrial company that is expected to be nationalized.

"Mr. Mitterrand and his key ministers appear bestiant to state

clearly what they intend specifically, probably because of the elections and fears of more capital flight," he added.
The franc closed at 240.375 to

100 Deatsche marks, up from its opening of 240.13. It closed against the dollar at 5.56, compared with a 5.5675 fixing and

their short-term policy.

Jacques Delors, who was named minister of economy and finance Friday, said Monday he intended rinday, said Monday he intended to do everything in his power to ensure the stability of the franc. Speaking on television, he told a questioner who asked if he considered devaluing the franc that he in-

Mr. Delors said European currencies were suffering from "a real hurricane blowing from the United States" - a reference to high U.S. interest rates that have sent the value of the dollar soaring. "We will tell the Americans that this cannot continue," he said.

about the rule that all LME gold futures be traded in sterling," he said in a recent interview. "The current worldwide gold market is a dollar-denominated market. Thus, these gold futures values will have to be adjusted to changing sterling currency values each Mr. Sinclair also objected to the exchange's trading

rules for gold.

Instead of running one continuous session, as is done in the United States, the exchange will hold three ring sessions throughout the day; 9 to 11:30 a.m., 2 to 3:30 p.m., and 5 to 6 p.m. (London times). The traditional merchant gold fixings are at 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. each business day.

Cargill acquired entry into the club by buying Ten-nant Trading (Metals) Ltd., a ring member. The other is Drexel Burnham Lambert, the Wall Street brokerage house, which acquired MacLaine, Watson

But Mr. Sinclair's doubts run deeper than the

"Everybody outside London seems to be upset

& Co., another fixture of the metal exchange

question of exclusivity.

"These interruptions pose serious problems because markets run on momentum," Mr. Sinclair said.
"Moreover, stopping trading while the physical market there continues could create a temptation by dealers in physical metals to run their market contrary to the trend in futures. There could be all sorts of havoc arising from this system."

Further, the exchange's distant futures delivery will be six months forward, compared with almost two years out on the Comex. Actually, six months is twice the current maximum forward position on the London exchange's physical metals markets. They think six months is a bold venture into the

unknown, but it is far too short a period for most hedgers and arbitrageurs," Mr. Sinclair said. Bruce Cleland, president of Rudolf Wolff Com-modity Brokers, the U.S. branch of one of the found-

ing ring members of the London Metals Exchange, took another view in an interview last week; "The LME's members are quite capable of handling outsiders' business and have done so for more than a century," he said.

said trading in the next few days will provide a clearer idea of whether the recovery will continue. Meanwhile, top government ministers have made sweeping and assuring statements regarding Prime Minister Pierre Mauroy said Sunday that the government will continue defending the franc.

Dealers noted that although the franc's strength was considerable

compared to last Friday's low clos-

ing prices, trading on Monday was

thin as a result of holidays in the United States and Britain. They

while "strictly respecting all the agreements to which France is bound."

tended to defend its parity against other major Western currencies.

French business leaders and

bankers said earlier Monday that they and their partners outside France were skeptical about government intentions.

Pierre Moussa, chairman of the Paribas banking group, told a group of financial analysis and journalists Monday that the planned nationalization of Pari-bas, one of the nations largest banks, would lead to the "mutilation of a useful instrument already serving the nation." In one of the first public state-

ments by the head of a group tar-geted for nationalization, Mr. Moussa said the move "would not be reasonable" from the standpoint of taxpayers who ultimately would pay for the acquisition of Paribas stock and assets. Banking sources said meetings

are being planned between execu-tives of leading companies and banks and Mr. Delors and other government officials. The sources said they hoped the meetings would be scheduled within the next few days.

Frowth Slipping Free of U.S. Interest Rates

By Steve Lohr New York Times Service NEW YORK - The economy's uprising strength in the first - narter of the year is prompting - ionomists to question a durable - net of economic policy. That exinterest rates will

Dw business activity quickly.

Moreover, with the economy
ore resilient than either private
government economists had ex-=ected, the Reagan administra on's proposal to lower personal come tax rates is being viewed ith increasing skepticism. The tax ian, economists worry, might rove to be inneeded stimulation iat could worsen inflation by enrging the federal budget deficit.

The economic strength certainf such a policy at this time," said win L. Kellner, senior vice presi-_ent and chief economist of Manuacturers Hanover Trust.

In revising its earlier figures, the commerce Department said last eck that the gross national prodct grow at an 8.4 percent annual ate in this year's first quarter, 1.9 onus higher than the government and reported in its preliminary figares and much higher than econo-uists had anticipated.

Yet this growth came during a criod of uncommonly high intercommonly high interst rates. During the first quarter, he prime interest rate averaged bout 19 percent. Today, this enchmark rate stands at 20% perent, and many economists say it My soon go higher, possibly sur-assing the record 21½ percent ached shortly before Christmas

78.3075 4.801

"The economy is doing an excellent job of acting as though high rates don't exist," said Michael K. Evans, president of Evans Economics, a Washington-based consulting firm.

In theory, high interest rates should slow down the economy, forcing inflation to subside. As the cost of money increases,

the theory goes, businesses can no

markets seem to have adapted to. if not accepted, the current era of high inflation. So financing activity continues, despite the high cost for money.

Indeed, many bankers say that their corporate customers have not let up in their demands for credit. The strong demand is a key reason that economists say the prime rate

may rise further.

'The economy is doing an excellent job of acting as though high rates don't exist.'

longer afford to borrow to keep their factories running at a rapid clip, while consumers are forced to reduce buying on credit. Business-es, in turn, demand fewer goods, services and workers.

So, according to traditional thinking, economic activity slows down, thus easing such inflationary pressures as demands for wage increases and higher prices.

about high interest rates and the economy just doesn't hold any-more," said David M. Jones, an economist at Aubrey G. Lanston & Co. "The high rate levels no longer bite the way they used to."

Just why high interest rates are not crimping the economy is not entirely clear, but economists offer two principal explanations.

The first is what Henry Kaufman, the Salomon Brothers economist, has termed "the economic impact of a more liberated financial system." In short, the financial

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In addition, the high rates are not quickly thwarting economic activity because, unlike many past periods, credit is still available. Last year, interest rates dropped sharply in the spring after the gov-ernment intervened in the money

markets to ration borrowing with "This time you have high rates, but you don't have the credit crunch," said Otto Eckstein, presi-"But what we used to believe dent of Data Resources, an economics consulting firm in Cam-bridge, Mass. "In the past, it may not have been as much the high rates as the credit crunch that went

with them that rapidly slowed down the economy. As most economists, Mr. Eckstein believes that interest rates still play a role in stabilizing the economy. But, he said, "They cer-

tainly aren't working as quickly as everyone had learned to expect." Accordingly, economists gener-ally predict that despite the recent economic resilience, the economy has to slow down.

The levels of growth of the 1980 fourth quarter and the first quarter of this year are just unsus-tainable," said Eward Crosby, senior economist of the United Califormia Bank in Los Angeles.

Lacy H. Hunt, senior vice president and economist at the Fidelity Bank in Philadelphia, said that in recent weeks, "I'm seeing genuine signs of economic weakness. Three key indexes, Mr. Hunt noted, show an established trend

projecting stronger growth than many did earlier in the year. The

commodity prices.

predictions by Data Resources had been revised upward even before last week's GNP revision was released because of previous indica-tions of the surprisingly brisk pace of the economy. The consulting firm forecasts that the inflation-adjusted GNP will decline at a 1.2 percent annual rate in the second quarter, then bounce back with a 0.4 percent gain in the third quar-ter and a 2.7 percent advance in the fourth.

At Evans Economics, the ontlook is more optimistic. The firm expects a 1.5 percent rise in real GNP in the second quarter, and gains of about 4 percent in each of the last two quarters.

Already some economists, reacting to the higher GNP figures, are scaling back the size of the Reagan tax-rate cut in their forecasts.

"Yes, I believe the new figures will affect the tax cut," Mr. Hunt said. "We'll be scaling back the assumed size of the tax cut in our model and in reports that go to our clients at the end of the month."

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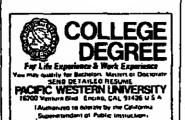
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Montreal Stocks Closing Prices, May 22, 1981 **Paris Commodities**

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Toronto Stocks Closing Prices, May 22, 1981

Bundesbank to Alter Data Requirements

FRANKFURT — The Bundes more information from West Ger-

quired 10 supply similar data for a wider range of currencies, including the yen, she said.

U.S. Tool Orders Decline

WASHINGTON - U.S. machine-tool orders fell to \$307.6 milmillion in March to stand 25.3 per-cent below April 1980, the Nation-

EEC Personnel Strike -

BRUSSELS - Staff members of the European Economic Community's Council of Ministers began month of disruptive strikes Mon-

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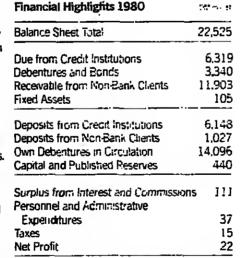
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J.S. Thrifts Face Future of Change

By Leslie Wayne

YORK - The nation's institutions, which have fiinstitutions, which have b-IU.S. home buying since the ison, are experiencing un-ed losses brought on by a ation of high interest rates regulatory moves that are ig the shape of the industry. Consumers, this means that a of low-cost, fixed-rate has come to an end. ges in the future will be using and falling with inter-

he thrift institutions -482 banks and 4,200 savings a associations — this could e major change in their from simple providers of mortgages to broad-based jons that look, act and lend commercial bank or broker-

"E is little danger that the ines a whole will disappear. 0 billion in capital that can to carry them through bad ben if losses should contin-

жk.

re's e real tug-of-war going he industry," said Paul A. hrg. president of the Savresociation League of New Finde group. We're under torond to reor basic mission and where me lies."

Historic Losses

industry's troubles stem eregulation, which set thrift ions free to pay high martheir earnings remained and the resulting losses, the person have been larger the industry's history. have been larger than at any

quarter losses for the naand loans associations 1 \$750 million, an amount: o industry profits for all of.

savings associations are also ng from a flight of deposit the source of lines.

If mortgages, Industry anamortgages, Industry anamort is going into highmousy market funds.

g movey market funds. depositors withdrew \$2.3 more than they put in dururch, a record expected to be

is the next year, many thrifts ontinue business as usual, ; either the finances, creativneed to start potentially ble new services. But ana-RPORALLY the weaker ones, will

s, will offer new services as consumer loans, credit. and accounts similar to monrket accounts that will furblur the lines between the institutions and other types

he losses proper the thrift inions to seek new ways to money, deregulation gives

> ian Auto Exports 43% for Quarter

14.3 percent in the first of this year compared with fell 43 percent, said the naindustry association, Antia. st-quarter production fell to 12 units from 450,499, and is fell to 113,091 units from 30. Anfia said. Sales to the HYSICIS from 459,700, with imports VIDE OPPORTAGE 38.2 percent in the same

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them the power to do so. Histori-cally, thrift institutions were highly regulated, limited to obtaining

Passbook rates were fixed by the federal government, and ceilings on mortgage rates were set by usury laws in many states. In this regulated world, the industry prospered. The spread between what it paid for money and what it camed averaged from 1.5 percent to 1.8 percent during the mid-1970s. By December, 1980, that spread dropped to 0.38 percent, and many thrift institutions today operate on negative spreads, one Deregulation came in a series of jolts. The first was in 1978, when

thrift institutions were empowered to issue money market certificates paying one-quarter e percent above the prevailing Treasury bill

positiory Institutions Deregulation and Monetary Control Act gave thrift institutions across the nation new powers, including the right to issue credit cards, offer NOW, or negotiable order of withdrawal, accounts (checker g accounts with insumer loans, opterest), make co erate trusts and make larger real

But introducing deregulation at time of soaring interest rates

1980, NOW accounts, which pay 5.25 percent, have proved to be a growing source of low-cost funds for thrift institutions, which have captured the lion's share of new NOW funds. stinutions to pay out market inter-est rates. But the amount they earned remained relatively fixed, composed mainly of portfolios of long-term, low-rate mortgages with an average yield of 9.6 percent. Given this, rising interest rates dealt the industry a triple blow: The cost of funds increased, cus-A survey by Nashville-based Madison Financial found 46 per-

cent of NOW deposits at savings institutions were new, compared with 7 percent for commercial banks. This means depositors are one cost of funds increased, customers moved deposits to even higher-yielding money market funds and mortgage holders held on to their low-yielding loans instead of paying them off.

"Deregulation was done backward," said Jonethan E. Gray, an analyst with Sanford C. Bernstein.
"It was like giving a parachute afnot just moving funds from one account to another, but are bringing in new money.

Industry leaders have lobbied for some federal aid, proposing that the government purchase old the proposition of the proposition o low-yielding mortages or issue low-interest loans to the industry. To

"It was like giving a parachute af-ter being thrown out of the plane. Thrifts have to pay market rate for deposits, but there is not flexibility date, the Reagan administration has been unreceptive to these bailin interest revenue to offset the vo-But the bank board is actively etility in costs." considering a plan to allow thrift institutions to sell low-yielding These problems led the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to start mortgages to investors seeking a tax shelter and is circulating the draft of a bill among members of

allowing thrift institutions to earn more on their mortgages. In April, thrift institutions were authorized to offer adjustable mortgage loans, which will fluctuate freely with in-terest rates over the life of the

"The nature and the risks of home ownership will change," said Richard Marcis, chief economist with the bank hoard. "Previously. all the risks of adverse intere rates were borne by the lender. Costs of variable rates will have to be more equitably distributed be-tween lenders and borrowers, and part of those costs must be borne

There has been, however, some immediate good from deregulation. Since their birth in December

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Congress that would allow the mergers of thrift institutions across

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Some signs of improvement are beginning to show up in Japan's domestic business

the worldwide. economic slump persists and domestic business remains sumer demand, some signs of improvement are coming into sight on the domestic economic borizon with the start of the new fiscal year. With prices steadily growing in stability, domestic business is expected to turn gradually upward.

After showing an unexpected firmness in the past few months, the U.S. economy is indicating a slowdown in some areas, such as industrial output, housing starts and leading indicators of business. In light of this development, some analysts are predicting that the economy may enter another In Europe, the picture is even

grimmer. The economies of Britain, France and West Germany are all in serious trouble and unemployment in the European Economic Community as a whole tops 8.5 million people, posing a grave social problem. The economic growth rate for the EC in 1981, which was projected to be 0.6 per cent last November, has recently been revised downward to minus 0.6 per cent. In addition, most European

countries are auffering from double digit inflation, leaving financial authorities with no choice but to keep credit tight.

Contineing weakness of domestic business

While the global business slump persists, the Japanese economy also has been continuing weak. The real GNP growth in the fourth quarter of 1960 was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 2.3 per cent. This moderate performance mir-rored a relative alump in final private consumption expenditures (up 0.3 per cent over the preceding quarter) and private housing investment (down 4.5

As far as miniog aod anufacturing production in this year's first quarter is concerned, the domestic economy appears yet to move out of the oldrums. Continuous slowness of final demand is causing in-

ventory adjustment of products, especially basic materials, to be prolonged. The product inry ratio index (1975=t00) in February stayed at a high level of 89.4, which was 19.1 per cent ahead of a year earlier.

On top of the continuing slump of the economy as a whole, there are increasing signs of deterioration at the microeconomic level.

First of all, corporate results are beaded for decline as a result of softening of the market and rising cost pressures stemming from production cutbacks. A survey by the Bank of Japan predicts a t9.5 per cent drop in corporate profits in the second half of fiscal 1980 (ended March 31) from the preceding six months.

Another concern is sluggishness of employment-related in-dicators that reflect a low level of production to cope with pro-longed inventory adjustment. February's unemployment rate (seasonally adjusted) worsened 0.17 per cent from January to 2.23 per cent. Overtime worked during the month also fell by 2.9 per cent from a year earlier.

Some signs of improvement It is notable, however, that some signs of improvement are emerging.
The commodity market, for

example, is turning firm. The Nikkei commodity price index at the end of March, rebounded for the first time in seven for the first time in seven months as prices of food, petroleum, conferrous metals and steels became firm. The turnabout is believed to have occurred as production cutbacks are eventually beginning to have effects, even though demand remains sluggish. Other cheerful signs are:

If the leading indicators in the diffusion index stayed above 50 per cent for three months in a row through March and 2) the production forecast index for mining and manufac-turing in April is showing a marked rise of 2.1 per cent over March, coupled with a sharp improvement of 1.7 per cent in tlie operating rate index in February. These trends would

justify expectations of a gradual, moderate improvement in domestic business. Consumer demand-key to business recovery The key to the recovery of

domestic business is held by the trend of final private consumption. The report on household ecocomy in January showed consumption expenditures rose 7.2 per cent over the corresponding month of last year, but fell 0.2 per cent after inflation. The drop in the inflation-adjusted consumption level had narrowed thanks to a slow-down of consumer price ad-

vances however.

With wage settlements in this year's spring "labor offensive" ending up with an increase slightly larger than last year's on the average, and given the prospects for further stability in prices, inflatino-adjusted consumer expenditures can reasonably be expected to show a gradual recovery.

As for private housing invest-ment, which has been severely depressed, housing starts in February stood 7.3 per cent below the year-before level the first time in nine months that such a drop was single digit. This does not mean, how-ever, that housing has bottomed out, because houses built without governmental financial assistance still trailed the yearbefore level by more than 10 per cent. The slump in private housing is likely to continue for

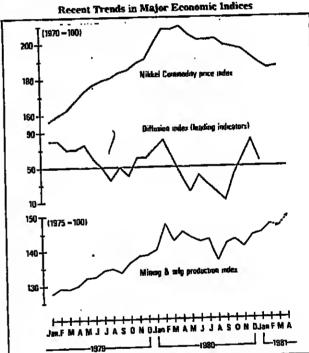
some time to come.
Fiscal spendings are firm. Payments from the Treasury for public works, for example, rose 11.9 per cent in February from the same month of 1960 and 17.6 per cent in March. The amount of contracts signed for public works recorded a significant rise of t5.3 per cent io March. Since the Government plans to step up public works investment during the early months of fiscal t981, fiscal spendings to the first half of the fiscal year are explected to remain active.

Slowing capital investment and export

The pace of increase in husi-

ness capital investment ap-

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Nikkel commodity price sidex is for 42 commodities' prices al month end Mining and manulacturing production index is seasonally adjusted, with the index for March and April, 1981 estimated from the manufacturing industry

ears to be somewhat losing steam compared with some while ago on account of a continuously low operating rate and aggravetion of corporate results. The growth of shipments of capital goods (excluding transportation equipment) was 2.6 per cent each in the third and fourth quarters of 1980, but dropped by 0.7 per cent in January and grew by 1.3 per cent in February. Orders for machinery fell by 3t.4 per cent in January and by 0.1 per cent in February.

Expansion of exports is also showing signs of slowing. Export volume on a customs clearance basis in the first quarter of this year posted an increase of t2.8 per cent over a year ago, which compared with 19.2 per cent and 16.1 per cent, respec tively, in the third and fourth quarters of t980.

The likelihood is that the growth of exports will continue to be slow down in the coming Prices are becoming solidly

stable. Wholesale prices in March remained unchanged from February, with the rise from the level a year earlier ending up at a mere 1.8 per cent. Despite a slight increase in import prices due to the

Consumer prices in March grew 0.6 per ceot from February beceuse of rise in prices of vegetables and eggs. Compared with a year earlier, they were 6.5 per cent ahead. In the absence of major factors that can push up prices in the months immediately ahead, the trend appears to be leveling off.

decline of the yen, the March

index recorded a flat growth

owing to drops in prices of most

domestic products, and the

trend is likely to be maintained

for some time.

Easy money mood
In the wake of the March 18 discount rate cut 1 by t per ceotage point) and the subsequent lowering of interest rates oo deposits effective April 13, the feeling of monetary relaxation has become widespread on the money market. Long-term interest rates are scheduled to be trimmed from May.

Corporate fund demand remains basically strong as liquidity at hand has been exhausted, while a high level of inventory requires a large amount of financing. Helped by the Bank of Japan's liberal policy ebout lending volumes, banks are ready to meet strong

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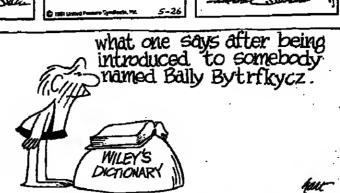
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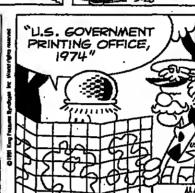


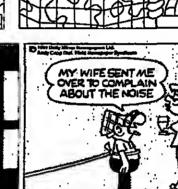
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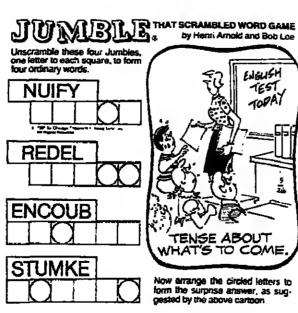












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THAT'S SILLY! LOOK AT HIM! HOW COULD RUFF BE LASSIE'S I MEANT STEP BROTHER! BROTHER?

"OH...DID I SAY BROTHER"?

BOOKS

THE MORDIDA MAN By Ross Thomas, Simon & Schuster, 284 pp. \$13.95.

THE ANTS OF GOD By W.T. Tyler. The Dial Press. 278 pp. \$10.95.

Reviewed by Anatole Broyard

The convolutions of the plot cannot resist a touch of Kafka. The villains are paranoid and the heroes, or antiheroes, soffer from what R.D. Laing calls "an insecurity of being." Love, in such books, is a frail sanctuary in a

Ross Thomas, however, is a good writer who doesn't try to fit too many wheels within wheels. His considerable sophistication never seems to look longingly at Proust or Henry James. Nor are his politics apocalyp-tic. He seems satisfied with his lnt, to

be a superior entertainer.

"The Mordida Man" satirizes everything: the Central Intelligence Agency, which is an obvious target, the U.S. presidency, the United Nations, the new African nations, international diplomacy, the public — anything Thomas' eye lights upon. Yet his sature doesn't interfere with his story. satire doesn't interfere with his storytelling, doesn't overpower the genre. His incidental observations are

splendid. For example, he suggests that the larger the country, the more primitive the language of its rulers, and the smaller the country, the more elaborate its rhetoric. It is as if the West exported all its linguistic refine-ments. The president of the United States speaks in a brutal and obscene shorthand, and the permanent UN representative of "Africa's smallest nation" is a poet who describes a killer's hands as finttering "like fat butterflies," his eyes "like mossed

lakes."
Some of the complexity of primitive myth seems to have seeped into the African diplomats. One of them is like a drum that everyone beats to send messages. He is an anonymous con-duit of planted rumors, an open marketplace of innuendo, a rain forest of

plut and counterplot. Chubb Dunjee, a former congress-man who was defeated when his wife

THE good writers in suspense fic joined the Weathermen, is the of the probable hero of "The Mon loss probable hero of "The M

Man. Mordida means bribe in Sale deprivation and Dunjee is a master briberial in showing the ling proof that money talks.

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McDermott is a pilot in Africa, find to be a delight!

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THE AMATEUR By Robert Littell. Simon & Schuster. 252 pp. \$12.95.

XPD

By Len Deighton, Knopf. 339 pp. \$12.95.

IT'S a very good season for suspense: Martin Cruz Smith's "Gorky Park," Ross Thomas "The Mordida Man" and now Robert Littell's "The Amateur," Littell has been admired for "The Defection of A.J. Lewinter" and "The Debriefing," but this book is even better, While good cuspense novels are usually cod and suspense novels are usually cool and suspense novels are usually cool and ironical, this one is remarkably warmhearted. It has another irresistible appeal: Its bero is an amateur in a world of professionals, which means that the book really pits us against them, all the professional thems in government everywhere.

Charlie Heller is a cryptologist working on making and breaking codes for the Central Intelligence Agency. In his spare time he investigates on his computer the possibility that somewhere in Shakespeare's works is a cryptogram that will reveal their true nuthor. Heller is in love with a girl named Sara who seems, as de-scribed by Littell, not merely sexy --which is too often the case in mysteries -- but genuinely lovable, the greatest of all mysteries.

When Sara is brutally murdered as a hostage of terrorists in West Germany, Heller goes to his superiors and asks them what they are going to do about it. Nothing, they say, there's nothing we can do. They re in Czecho-islovakia, and even if we killed them it would nnly encourage further acts of terrorism.

Heller sees a newsreel of Sara being shot in the head at point-blank range, and it almost drives him crazy. He doesn't care to live anymore, be feels that he only wants to "melt." Then his unger hreaks and he resolves to avenge her murder. When his superiors refuse to send him, a mere cryptol-

Solution to Previous Puzzle

ogist, in Czechoslovakia to assassinate mine cars. Binfi three terrorists, he blackmails them beared occurred on threatening to reveal some of their objects the 139th as a coursely unity secrets which he had been the 139th as a coursely unity secrets which he had been the 139th as a coursely unity secrets which he had been the 139th as a coursely unity secrets. viously ugly secrets which he has te ase it.
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He is given token training as a field—t is new unfor

agent and sent abroad, where his con-trol has orders to kill him. He survives, finds a minor CIA information of who lives in an abandoned hunting lodge where jets fly overhead every 3 minutes. The informant turns out trained paper be a young woman whose husbanes.

minutes. The informant turns our major respective be a young woman whose husband—lohe Stearns of has been killed by the Czechoslovakie Marilli with na government. She and Heller huddless sharilli with na together to the sound of jets and plantess that lifted it a joint revenge. She is, in her own so over St. Louis

a joint revenge. She is, in her own was that litted a joint revenge. She is, in her own was that litted a way, as wonderful a character as Sart while in a home runger, and as different from the property of the Work a full little was and as different from the property of the work of the wonders. If we must have munders in the outled by I suspense fiction, let them be picture the outled by I esque. Heller disposes of two of the wen followed with the terrorists with a much originality as anyone could ask. Meanwhile AL ROUND! Littell introduces into "The Amateur" a professional we can all identify with little Brooks sin He is head of the Czechoslovak secretaring on a thropolice, an elderly professor of hiera-mon hike Rams ture and a survivor of the concentration camps. In a shameless and neverthe field frame the tells us that the professor's lifes with a double a work is to attempt to prove that Fran-alwing the game cis Bacon wrote Shakespeare's plays. The arm game in a row reader, who is offered a vicarious bib leural in a row reader, who is offered a vicarious bib leural in a row reader, who is offered a vicarious bib leural in a row reader, who is offered a vicarious bib leural in a five romance.

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olence, and n satisfying and redemotian pinch hinter R tive romance.

Len Deighton's "XPD" is a complished inning to lead cated mess without a single character all niumph over A interesting enough to make us want to a lota Curtis (1-2 unrawel it. The book has to do with an alleged chandestine meeting between the while Dan E Winston Churchill and Adolf Hitler while Dan E unser 1940, for the purpose of discussing England's surrender. Deighton expresses the grudging belief that, if this story were to get out, it would demoralize even ando, England and liftst Even West Germany.

demoralize, even ando, England and That Even West Germany.

He is one of those authors who assumes that an undistinguished style and a Byzamine superfluousness of the major bearing to the expedient Demise." In this case, it is a low years, sai the expedient demise of the eraft of the interval of the interval of the interval of the expedient demise of the eraft of the interval of the expedient demise of the eraft of the

Anatole Broyard is on the staff of The New York Times.

BRIDGE.

ON the diagramed deal, South had a choice of rebids after a one spade opening and a response of one no-trump. She bid two hearts, a more flexible action, and continued to game when her partner raised. Three rounds of clubs were led, and South ruffed. There could be, and was, some argument about the best line of play at

this point. The line actually chosen seems as good as any. South cashed A-K of hearts, hoping to be able to score the remaining small trumps with ruffs. She cashed the diamond winners and suffed a diamond successfully. Now she needed to score dummy's seven of hearts. She was safe unless East had begun with three trumps and a doubleton spade.

A comforting thought for the declarer was West's failure to lead.

trumps. He would have done so if he had held length in spades, so an over-ruff hy East was slightly less likely than might appear on the surface.

By Alan Truscott NORTH 45 ₹Q743 PAK 106 **48742** FAST ●QJ93 ○1095 **104** Q18 **♦ J9832** #QJ# **◆**AK93 SOUTH (D) 4 A K 8 7 6 2 VAR62 465 North IN.T. 30 East Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass West led the club king.

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Andretti Declared Anarcus /inner of Indy 500; nser Dropped to 2d

IANAPOLIS - Mario Anwas declared winner of the indianapolis 500 Monday obby Unser's team owner intelly lodged a protest over being deprived of the

final standings showing the at of positions in Sunday's ere posted at 8 a.m. Monday door of the office of the tuto Club, the sanctioning ration for the race. Pat Pa-Andretti's team owner, said sprotesting the decision. are pleased, yet disappoint-the manner in which Marctory was recognized." Pa-mid. "We feel the penalty have been leveled at that

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said he was lodging two said he was lodging two is. One, appealing the deci-bind two, protesting that car is 40 [Andretti] passed three is cars under the yellow, Nat-I'm disappointed. We came o race and we believe we

oopla and Compensation

reti, 41, said at a news conbow I feel ... I have mixed

i supposed to be a delightful ence. I'm sure in time it will The unfortunate thing is lobby went through all the o go through. Then it was away from him. And I did to go through any of that. 978 Italian Grand Prix was away from me precisely that ecause I supposedly jumped ne at the start. Maybe this up for it a little, but I don't

whether anything really up for it. And that doesn't Bobby feel any better."

ley [the USAC stewards] the uses, but Bobby just went on erry way," added Andretti, harged from the last row in tarting field of the 33-car. tarting field of the 33-car

mas Binford, the USAC steward who issued the final t depriving Unser of first said "we had conclusive evithat car Number 3 [Unser] he infraction occured on the lap and not the 149th as othcarmed to see it

tion brought forth at the hearing, the official results as posted this morning will stand," Binford said.

"It was my decision and in my opinion there was not a shred of doubt about the passing situation," he said. "It was brought to our attention when it happened and we viewed our own tappened and we viewed our own tappened and the viewed our own tappened and the viewed our own tappened and the viewed our own tappened with the ABC [television] videotapes to corroborate our evidence.

"Let me assure you, I searched for facts that would allow me to subtract from the evidence and let the original decision stand, but found none. The penalty was mandatory and so we penalized Bobby Unser one lap."

Before the official outcome of the race was posted, Andretti had said: "Bohby does what he can do to win and I can't blame him if he gets away with it. They talk about these things at the driver's meeting. There should have been an automatic penalty.

"I think perhaps he [Unser] un-derestimated the official staff. Maybe they should have reacted earlier, but maybe they just want-ed to be sure."

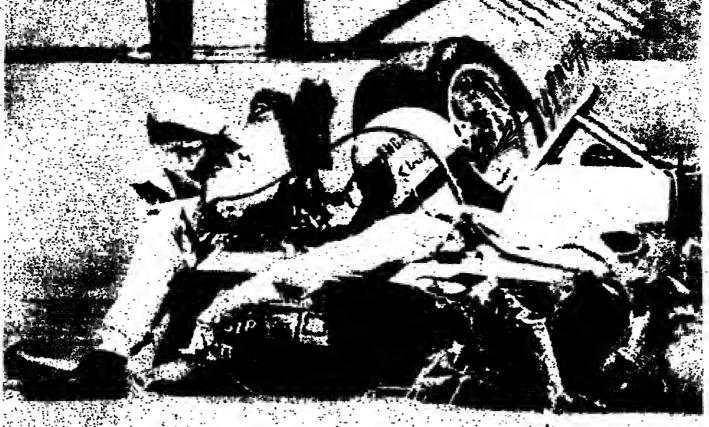
Andretti, asked just after the race what he thought his chances were of being declared the winner, replied: "Knowing this joint —

Monday he said: "I spologize for doubting what the officials would do. I underestimated what? - perhaps the courage of the officials."

Besides the switching of the first two finishers, all other placings remained the same. Traditionally, Indy results do not become official until the following morning.

In the aftermath of 11 caution flags that slowed the race for almost 2 hours, seven drivers injured in accidents were progressing well. Danny Ongais was involved in a fiery crash (see photo and accompanying story at right) while a se-rious fire in the pit of former Indy winner Rick Mears inflicted burns on Mears, three of his Penske Racing Team crew members and two Indianapolis Motor Speedway

Mears suffered first- and second-degree facial burns, requiring him to be hospitalized overnight for observation after treatment,



An injured Danny Ongais in the remains of his car after a crash on the 64th lap of the Indianapolis 500.

On the Ragged Edge With Danny Ongais

By Mike Harris

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Ongais has had a lot of nicknames: The Flyin' Hawaiian, Danny On The Gas and, less kindly, Leadfoot. Whatever the nickname, the veteran road racer and former drag racing champion likes to

Ongais (pronounced Ahn-GUY-Iss) is now lying in a hospital bed with multiple injuries suffered in a fiery and frightening crash during Sunday's Indianapolis 500.

He was going more than 180 mpb (290 kph) and was running with the leaders on the 64th lap when his car suddenly veered right and slammed into the Turn One wall.

Compound Fractures

Hospital officials said Monday that Ongais will be sidelined for several months as a result of his injuries. Surgeons worked more than three hours correcting compound fractures in his right leg near the ankle and his forearm, according to Methodist Hospital spokesman Fred Price. Ongais was listed in serious condi-

"He will recover fully, but it will be several months for total recovery," Price said. He said

that Ongais would remain hospitalized in Indianapolis at least a week, after which he could be moved to a hospital ocarer his bome in Santa Ana. Calif.

On Sunday, be led laps 61 through 63, pitted briefly for fuel and, while trying to catch the flying frontrunners, something in the car apparently malfunctioned before be came around

"It looked like something just broke," said one safety worker at the track. "The car just veered right into the wall. It was a bad one." Since he had refueled only moments before

the crash, the car became a bomb as it exploded into flames, hurling debris along the track for more than a quarter-mile. Safety crews spent eight minutes freeing Ongais from the scrap metal that had been his \$100,000 race car. The fact that he was alive after the wrenching

crash came as a surprise to many of those in the crowd of more than 300,000 that watched the "I thought he was dead," said Joe Roth Sr.,

of Cincinnati, who was sitting in the third turn with his son. The whole front end of the car was gone. He was just hanging out of it." Ongais, 39, who usually keeps his thoughts to himself and generally fends off media and fan

attention, was conscious and talking with the medical team while being taken by ambulance to Methodist Hospital.

A member of the somber Interscope Racing Team crew, for which Ongais drives, talked a bit about his friend, although he said, "Danny doesn't want us us talking about him without his OK." A woman standing nearby, with another member of the team, said, "He's really a sweetheart; a real nice guy."

Racine Mathematics

Ongais started his racing career on motorcy-cles in his native Hawaii in 1967. He began driving sports cars and drag racers in 1960 and made his first of four previous Indy appearances in 1977, when he finished 20th.

Ongais crashed at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway prior to time trials for the 1979 race, hut was able to come back and make the field. He went on to finish fourth, his best showing at

Hurley Haywood, another sports car driver who has tried his hand at Indy, once said of Ongais: "Danny drives on the ragged edge a lot. But he also gets more out of a car some-times than should be mathematically possible."

Rain Hampers Play In French Open As **Solomon Is Ousted**

By Nick Stout

PARIS - Contestants in the 1981 French Open played tennis when they could Monday — the first day of the rournament — as intermittent rain kept tournament officials rolling tarpaulins on and off the courts at Roland Garros tradium.

In the first upset of the tourna-ment, Adriano Panatta of Italy sent a barrage of passing shots past Harold Solomon to eliminate the eighth seed, 6-3, 7-5, 6-2. The match was reminiscent of the 1976 championship final here in which Panatta beat Solomon.

Toward the end of Monday's match, Solomon seemed tired and in a hurry to get it all over with. He took very little time between serves and cut short the allotted interval for changing sides between games. Serving the final game, he saved one match point at 0-40 be-fore Panatta ended it with a pass-

ing shot Bjorn Borg, playing in his first match in six weeks, had little trou-ble with Jose Lopez Maeso, a 23-year-old Spaniard whom he defeated in just over an hour, 6-2, 6-2, 6-

John McEnroe, the third seed. eliminated Vince van Patten of the United States, 6-2, 6-0, 6-4.

Lopez Maeso, who surprised two top Frenchmen at Roland Garros last November when he beat Yannick Noah and Pascal Portes in the Crocodile Open, won the first game from Borg, icing it with a textbook drop shot. Borg learned the lessson, and dominated the rest of the match - even if be did make a few mistakes.

Lopez Maeso broke Borg's service only once, in the sixth game of the second set. He got the opportunity after Borg hit a passing shot out to bring the game in deuce.

Borg had not been in a tournament since April 14, when an ailing shoulder sent him to defeat against Victor Pecci in the first round at Monte Carlo. He resumed practicing only two weeks ago after not playing for nearly a

"I'm very happy with the shoul-der," Borg said after the match. "I'm fully recovered. Sometimes I was missing balls I should have hit, but otherwise I was pleased. I feel fit and in good shape. I know I can stay out there a long time and that's important on this surface." McEnroe is one player who

has never been at home on clay. "I

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feel more comfortable on other surfaces," be acknowleded after his match. "But I'm willing to play on clay. It's a different game and I'm

rear. It's a different game and I'm never sure whether to serve and volley or just to stay back."

His match with Van Patten was interrupted twice by the rain. "I was just happy to get it over with today and I was glad that I was the constitution was the rear who has returned."

one who was winning, he said.

MeEnroe, who is seeded third
and must in all probability defeat Jimmy Connors to reach the final, was eliminated here last year by Paul McNamee of Australia. That match lasted more than four hours and each of the four sets was decided by a tie-breaker.

MeNamee will be Borg's opponent in the third round — if both players advance that far. To reach the final, Borg will probably have to face either Gene Mayer or Guiller-mo Vilas in the semifinal, but his opponents to that point are not as formidable, especially after the elimination of Solomon.

mination of Solomon.

When asked if he was happy with the draw. Borg said, "It doesn't matter who you play, you have to play the full level of your game all the way through." Whither Austin?

Most of the inp-ranked women begin playing here Tuesday when Chris Evert Lloyd opens the defense of her title against Claudia Khode of West Germany, Lloyd has won the French Open championship four times and is heavily favored to win again. If the seeded players advance according to the draw, she will meet Martina Nav-

round bye. Once again notable by her ab-sence bere is Tracy Austin. The world's second-ranked player is only recently playing again after a back ailment sidelined her early in the year. Among the other top-

ratilova in the women's final on

June 6. Navratilova has a first

ranked absentees are Wendy Turnbull and Pam Shriver, FRENCH OPEN

0. 4-0; Alern Berg det, Jose Lanez Maesa, 6-2, 4-3.

4-2.
Morcus Hocevar det, Javier Restrepa, 3-6. 4-4.
4-2. 6-3; Hans Simonsson det, Jerame Polter, 6-1,
5-7, 6-4. 6-2; John McEnros det, Vincent von Pariton, 4-2. 6-4. 6-1; Tarry Giormaniva det, PariTayson, 6-1, 3-4, 6-4. 6-1; Angel Gimenez def.
Maria Martinez, 6-4. 7-5. 6-2.
Whene's Steales
First Round
Wendy While def. Berty Nogelsen, 7-6. 6-4; Kimberley Jones def. Norlda Grepory, 7-5. 6-3.

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Cards Fold as Mets Raise 2 Runs in 10th

LOUIS - John Steams dou-

home Lee Mazzilli with none in the 10th inning to spark a mi outburst that lifted New 36 à 3-1 win over St. Louis. = s'(1-3) with a triple on a ball ayed in the outfield by Tony Steams then followed with a

SEBALL ROUNDUP

le and Hubie Brooks singled, Stearns scoring on a throwing by shortstop Mike Ramsey.

Cabs 6, Expos 2

Chicago, Bill Buckner drove fee runs with a double and a illed hamstring, and Chicago its second game in a row for irst time this season, a 6-2 vicover Montreal

Padres 7, Braves 5 Atlanta, pinch hitter Randy

ined a two-out, two-run sino the eighth inning to lead San to to a 7-5 triumph over Atlan-Actiover John Curtis (1-2) got victory while Dan Boone ad his first save.

ergus Captures is First Event n PGA Circuit

United Press International

UBLIN, Ohio — Keith Fergus,
ing his first victory on the A tour in four years, salvaged from a fairway bunker on the d hole Sinday to win the 0.000 Memorial Tournament me stroke over Jack Renner. Sunday, finished at 4-under on russed course at Muirfield Vil-Golf Club to win \$63,000.

ergus started the day at 3-un-one shot off the lead held by n Kite, Craig Stadler and arge Archer. But he birdied the t hole and then made only one ey and carded another birdle drest of the way.

ergus appeared to be in serious tible on 18 when his tee shot it into a fairway bunker about yards from the green on the yard par-4 hole. His ball was ow his feet and near the lip of sand trap, but he played a su-b shot and hooked the ball onto green. He then two-putted for winning par.

Hite Wins New York Event

CORNING, N.Y. (AP) — Ka-Hite, holding off a spectacular t-round charge by JoAnne ruer and outlasting Patty echan in a head-to-head duel, bred a one-stroke victory Sunday the \$125,000 Corning Tourna-

Pirates 7, Phillies 1

In Pittsburgh, Jim Bibby hit a two-run home run and he and Victor Cruz combined to pitch an cight-hitter as Pittsburgh trounced Philadelphia, 7-1. Bibby's fifth caizzilli, who hit a home run in reer home run came off Marty ith to give New York a 1-0
Bystrom (3-3) in the fifth with Phil Garner on base. The Pirates scored five runs in the eighth.

Reds 3, Dodgers 2 Dodgers 10, Reds 3

In Cincinnati, Derrel Thomas drove in four runs and Los Angoles took advantage of Bruce Berenyi's wildness to defeat Cincinnati, 10-3, for a split of their double-header. Four pitchers combined to pitch a six-hitter and Ron Oester singled home what proved to be the winning run in the fourth in-ning to give the Reds a 3-2 victory in the opener. In the second game, Berenyi (4-2) retired the first batter in the fourth before throwing 15 consecutive balls and walking Rick Monday, Pedro Guerrero, Mike Scioscia and Thomas to force in the first run of the game. After striking out pitcher Dave Goltz, Berenyi walked Bill Russell to make it 2-0.

Giants 2, Astros 1

five hits in 7 1/3 innings and Larry Herndon drove in one run and scored another as San Francisco edged Houston, 2-1.

Tigers 8, Orioles 2 Tigers 5, Orioles 3

In the American League, in Detroit. Lance Parrish hit a pair of homers and drove in three runs to lead Detroit to a 5-3 victory Baltimore and a sweep of their doubleheader.

Indians 12 Vankees 5

In New York, Cleveland scored six rons off Rudy May in the first inning — two when Rick Manning singled with the bases loaded and went on to rout New York, 12-

Royals 6, Twins 4 In Kansas City, Willie Mays Aikens singled home two runs in a five-run seventh inning as Kansas City came from behind to beat Minnesota, 6-4.

Brewers 2, Red Sox 1 Brewers 10, Red Sox 7

In Milwaukee, Cecil Cooper's two-run homer highlighted a four-run rally in the eighth inning as Milwankee beat Boston, 10-7, to In Houston, Vida Blue gave up sweep their doubleheader, with re-

liever Bob Stanley taking the loss in both games. The Brewers won the first game, 2-1, in the 14th inning when Ted Simmons' fly ball with the bases filled scored Charlie

White Sox 10, Angels 2

In Anaheim, Calif., Steve Trout pitched a seven-hitter while his crushed California, 10-2. Io all the White Sox pounded out 34 runs on 45 hits while sweeping the threegame series.

Rangers 5, Mariners 3

In Scattle, Jim Sundberg had three hits and drove in two runs as Texas beat Seattle, 5-3. The Rangers broke a 3-3 tie with two uncarned runs in the seventh in-

A's 6, Blue Jays 5 A's 5, Blue Jays 0

In Oakland, Mike Norris' four-

hitter, his first victory since May 5, gave Oakland a 5-0 win over Toronto and a sweep of their doubleheader. The win made Norris the league's first seven-game winner. Rickey Henderson's RBI single in the bottom of the 12th inning, his fourth hit, gave the A's a 6-5 victo-

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Art Buchwald

What's in a Name?

WASHINGTON — Michael Reagan is outraged because be has been accused of using his father's position as president of the United States to get defense business for a firm be was "vice president" of. He wrote a letter to military installations soliciting contracts, noting that "with my fa-

ther's leadership at the White House, this couctries [sic] Armed Forces are going to be rebuilt and strengthened."

Young Reagan was quoted after the flap as saving, "It's just so silly. Somebody else can write a

letter to military hases or anybody else, and say my dad's a great president, and I have the press at my doorstep." He maintained that he was being penalized because his father was president, and that he was being kept from making a living.

Buchwald

One can only sympathize with Michael Reagan. But at the same time it's not as easy for a general to ignore a letter from the president's son, as it is one from Arnold Doppledinger, who is trying to get the same contract.

Michael did not have a chance to make a follow-up telephone call after his letter. But the conversation might have gone something like this:

"General, this is Michael Reagan, as in Ronald Reagan . . . Dad is doing just fine, t talked to him the other day. What I'm call-ing about is that I understand you're in the market for grommets for our new missiles. As you know, if you got my letter, Dad is intent oo getting the military back on its feet, and he told me he is going to insist our grommets be as good as, or better than, any the Soviets are making at this time.

"My company makes the best grommets in America, general, if I say so myself. But I don't want you to consider us just because my father is your commander in chief.

"At the same time I don't want you not to consider us for the con-tract, just because my dad happens to be president of the United

States and somebody I love and admire very much.

"The decision of where you will buy your grommets rests solely with you. Dad told me on the phone the other day be is leaving the grommet problem to his generals because they know much more about them than he does.

"I want to make it perfectly clear that Dad does not know I'm calling you. If you see fit not to give us the contract. I will be personally disappointed but it will bave oo effect on your future promotion or procurement assignment. Dad doesn't operate that way. That's why I respect him and am proud to be his son.

"Now I know there are loss of firms bidding for your grommet contract and you have to study each one carefully before making your decision. All I'm asking is that you give us the same hreak you would give any other company when it comes to quality and price. Dad wants the biggest bang for the huck. When I told him at dinner at the White House the other night about the new X-12 grommet we had developed, he became very excited and called Cap Weinberger, the secretary of defense, to ask him what he knew ahout it. Cap told Dad he was sure you had heard about the X-12 because you were the best procurement general he

"I'm sending you over a sample of one of our grommets just in case Cap calls you and wants to know about it. Dad didn't tell Cap that I was in the grommet husiness, be-cause he was afraid that my connection might tilt the military toward our grommet. So there is no pressure on you from anyone above to order the X-12 over our competitors. If you feel Dad is wrong about the X-12, hased on what I told him, then be'll take your word for it.

"All I'm asking is that you don't turn us down because my name is Reagan. I'm trying to make a liv-ing as a private citizen, and the last thing I would do is cash in oo my father's position as the greatest leader of the Western world.

"I'd be happy to fly out and have lunch with you, general, if you'd like. But I have to go oow because I have Dad on hold."

3 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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Harmony in Clavell's Far East

Writer Relates Career to His Prison Camp Experience

By Sandy Rovner

WASHINGTON — It is not Washington Past Service remarkable that James Clavell writes about Joss (fate,

destiny, luck) or wa (harmony). It was joss, and pretty bad joss at the time, that found the young artillery soldier in Changi, the notorious Japanese prison camp, early in World War II.

It was clearly joss that helped him survive the camp. And more that saw him invalided out of the British Army after the war.

Then, he says, "I had to find something to do, because like most children of military families, I was brought up wondering what anybody did do who wasn't in the services.

So instead of a career as an army officer, James Clavell grew up to be a writer. First screen-plays, such as sci-fi's "The Fly." Then, 18 years after the war, his first book, "King Rat," a strongly autobiographical story of

Tm in Harmony'

Now, closely following the record-shattering "Shogun" with his fourth best seller, "Noble House," Clavell muses, "As long as I can relate back to Changi, have we. I'm in harmony."

He's got a handage around his wrist — dislocated hy the handshake of an overenthusiastic fan. He professes to be tired, to hate the inroads into his privacy and questions like, "Tell me, Mr. Clavell, have you ever been in Ja-

But deep down, one suspects, James Clavell is a bit of a ham. Beneath the determinedly British. air of world-weariness lurks just a soupcon of pleasure in the notoriety his storytelling gift has brought him.

If you thought the plotting and counterplotting of "Shogun" was hard to follow — well, you haven't seen anything like the plots within plots and deals within deals and wheels in "Noble House." Not to mention assassinations and betrayals, personal and professional. And agents,

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ism and feminism. Guns, drugs and natural disasters.

"Noble House" is a novel about modern Hong Kong, continuing the bitter rivalry begun in Clavell's "Tai-Pan" between the House of Straun and House of Brock. Clavell manages to view the action not only as seen by the barbarian Westerners, the "for-eign devils," hut by the Asians and Eurasians who people the novel, giving it a depth and a texture and a cohesiveness that make its sometimes improbable

plot twists perfectly logical.

"Noble House" is 1,207 pages
long, 2½ inches thick (not counting covers) and 3 pounds, 13 ounces to drag around, because you can't put it down.

"Sometimes," said Clavell, "I think that Hong Kong only exists when I am there." He goes back to the scene of "Tai-Pan" and "Nohle House" with some regu-larity. And perhaps to confound the existentialists — perhaps to convince himself — he has written an analogue of himself into "Noble House," just as he did into "King Rat."

Are you Peter Marlowe? he is There is mischief in his grin.

"Before I answer that, you must tell me, is Peter Marlowe a man of heroic proportions?" Absolutely.

Well, then, in that case - induhitably. The best of me is in Peter Marlowe."

No Mistake

The character is a writer doing research in Hong Kong for a novel or screenplay, and has been a POW at the Changi camp in Singapore. Peter Marlowe also figured in "King Rat."

It is no mistake that characters from "King Rat" and descen-dants of characters from "Shogun" keep turning up in "Noble House," which is a sequel, [20 or so years later, to "Tai-Pan." What happened, Clavell ex-

plained, was that, without his realizing it, the research he did for the first three oovels led him to the latest. The first two were re-

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James Clavell

"Shogun," which was something more, and then the blockbusting "Shogun" television miniseries (of which Clavell was the executive producer).

Now the four books are called the "Asian Saga." There are probably two more books to come, Clavell said, Maybe more. Clavell, his wife of "a few" years (but more than 25), and an ancient Russian shepherd dog live mostly in California. He also

has a country house in England. He has two married daughters. April Clavell, who shares her band's interest in airplanes and helicopters; was a ballerina with the Sadler's Wells Ballet and later was on the musical comedy stage. He speaks of her gently and lovingly, and writes compellingly of the strength of long-lasting relationships.
"Novels are easy," he said.

"You've just got to start it, and then continue it." But whether it will have the magic, only time and jost will tell. Joss is probably the favorite concept of the myriad characters in "Noble House." Clavell is tall, tending slightly to the burly. He limps, a result of

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his stay in Changi. But with proper British stiff upper lip, he tosses it off with, "I had to change my ways a bit - used to be prone to violence, but have to watch it now. I can't run away. you know."

He has a charming, quiet humor that is often mischievous. For example, he tantalizes throughout "Noble House" with obviously pungent invective in Chinese (several dialects), Russian, Portuguese and Spanish, but rarely translates more than a sense of the meaning. And a casual conversation m "Noble House" will permit a pair of Chinese to discuss whether it is true what they say about Western

He fences about his age, saying he is younger than 55, saying he was born in the Year of the

was born in the Year of the Cat." (There isn't one.)
After "King Rat," Clavell's success was assured. He wrote the hugely successful film "The Great Escape" and began work on "Tai-Pan." But something was wrong. He was out of harmony. And he was drawn back to Changi, the formative experience in his life.

'Such a Shudder'

"The Great Escape" was playing in Singapore theaters when he returned. He stood outside the gate of the former camp. "In the middle of the gate is a smaller gate and it opened and one of the cops there beckoned to me to come in. Before I knew what was happening I'd walked through this little door and it clanged closed behind me and I had such

me and said, 'Ob, Mr. Clavell, I thought you'd want to come in." And my hair stood up on the back of my neck." 'How do you know me?' I

asked.

"'Oh,' he said, 'your picture in the paper this morning . . ."
But it was not until several years later, when Clavell returned once more, this time with his wife and daughter, that he knew at last, "I never need to go back ever again,"

PEOPLE: Ansel Adams Opposed U.S. Interior Secretary Ansel Adams Opposes

The landscape photographer Ansel Adams is leading o campaign to oust James G. Watt as U.S. secretary of the ioterior. This man is halting 100 years of growth of the national park system, halting two sel Adams is leading o campaign to oust James G. Watt as U.S. secre-tary of the loterior. "This man is halting 100 years of growth of the national park system, halting two decades of progress in protecting areas near major cities." Adams said in an interview with People magazine. The Sierra Club, on Adams' suggestion, has collected more than 80,000 signatures in fiveweeks on a petition calling for-Watt's removal. Adams, who was awarded a Presidential Medal of Freedom last year, recently refused to take President Reagan's picture for a magazine because of Reagan's choice of Watt. "I don't like Reagan," said Adams. "I can't

The Polish free trade union leader Lech Walesa received a \$10,000 prize from a Swedish newspaper in Malmoe. The 1981 "Let Live" prize, from the Social Democrat daily Arbetet, was awarded for Walesa's "courage in the defense of the individual and the immortal human values of freedom and peace," a spokesman for the newspaper said.

ignore my feelings and just come down and make a pretty picture."

* * *

Wesleyan University in Middle-town. Conn., has received a gift of memorahilia and working documents from the film director Frank Capra, who turned 84 last Mon-day. "It's a marvelous collection." said Jeanine D. Basinger, associate professor of art and curator of the Capra material, which includes film scripts, letters, contracts, photographs and awards. Basinger said she met Capra at Yale in the 1960s and they became friends. He has spoken to students at Wesleyan twice and "has a good feeling about Wesleyan," she said,

yield her bus seat to a white man in Montgomery, Ala, gave impetus to the civil rights movement 25 years ago, received an honorary degree at Mount Holyoke College commencement ceremonies in South Hadley, Mass. Parks, 68, a former seamstress, now lives in Detroit, where she works for Democratic Rep. John Conyers of Michigan. On Dec. 1, 1955, she refused to give up her seat on a public bus to a white man. Her arrest and cooviction for violating state segregation laws began a boy-cott of city buses by blacks, A federal court later declared the bus

Rosa Parks, whose refusal to

helped bail Parks out of jail af her arrest.

Less than a day after losing I World Boxing. Council juni middleweight boxing crown, Ma rice Hope was hearing bells agal Hope. 29, was married in I Vegas to Patricia DeFreites, shortly after Hope was releas from a hospital where he was treed for injuries suffered in his let to Wilfred Benitez. In homecoming of the Coast Gua icehreaker Polar Sea marked tend of a record voyage, but it wight the beginning for a coun just the beginning for a cour married via shortwave radio whi the vessel was trapped in Arcine. Nina McKenzie, the bride radioman Richard Barley wordsher in the crowd gathered for the ship's return to Seattle. A you going to get married ov again?" she was asked. "Yes, want to have the part when yo say. Now you can kiss the bride, she replied with a grin.

* * * The feminist author Ber Friedan told graduates of Smil College in Northampton, Mass that in order to save the America family, the women's moveme must include men. Addressing 67 seniors at the college's commencement, the 1942 Smith alumna sai the Equal Rights Amendment wi be dead in less than a year withor concerted political pressure from men and women. She told th graduates they must reject the fall image of being "superwomen" is their careers, just as men have be gun, she said, to reject the hard driving image that is believed to contribute to their shorter life

Lady Diana Spencer is the pay world's fifth most beautiful woman, according to the readers of a London newspaper. The Daily Mirror poll Monday ranked Prince Charles' fiancee behind four actresses: Britain's Joanna Lamley, BR MAN — D the American Victoria Principal, here, hanging Sophia Loren and another American Jackyn Smith. The newspa- Tower in Chic can, Jackyn Smith. The newspa- Tower in Chicagon and chip per's readers stayed with showing the relief builty per can be stayed. business for their next choices — and stallest buil Lesley-Anne Down, Debbie Harry, the posting be Natalie Wood, Elizabeth Taylor, Joan Collins and Linda Carter,

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